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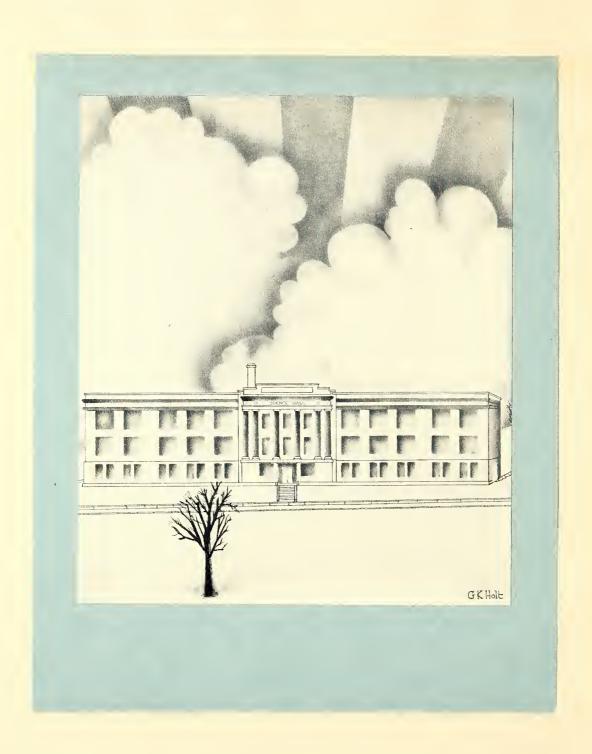


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THOSE who can discern the flaming ghost of progress leading them forward even through the black forests of pessimism—and lose not the sight of it in the bright golden sheen of optimism.



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FOREWORD

This year's staff has labored under the glimmer of midnight's oil-wicks long and often to rivet securely together the numerous patches of campus life into a fabric of truthful tracery. Our reward shall be realized only when the ravages of Tomorrow have passed leaving the stitches still clearly-wrought and strongly meshed in the iron web of Memory.



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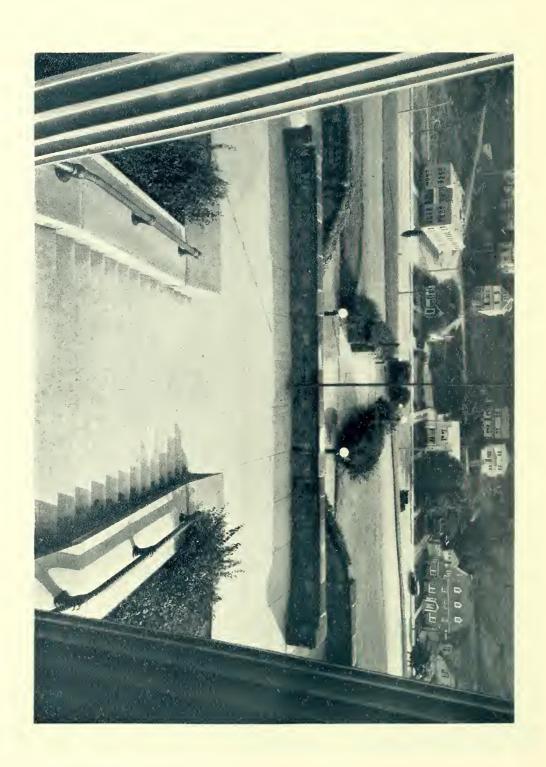
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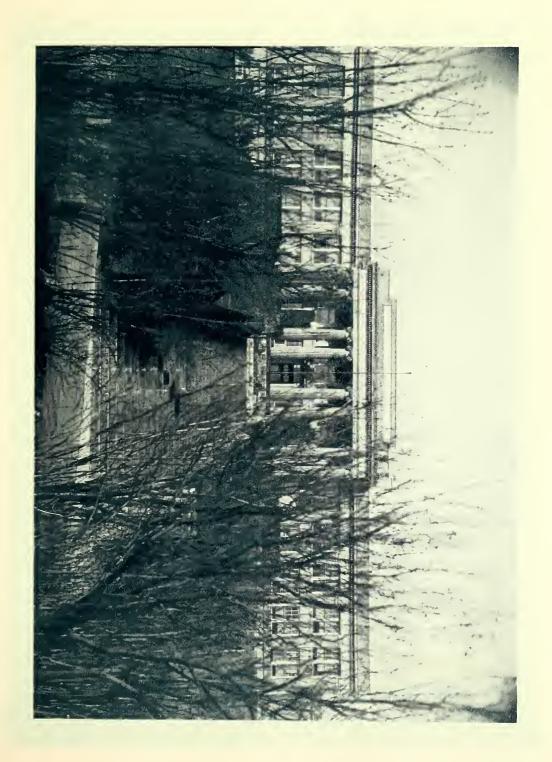
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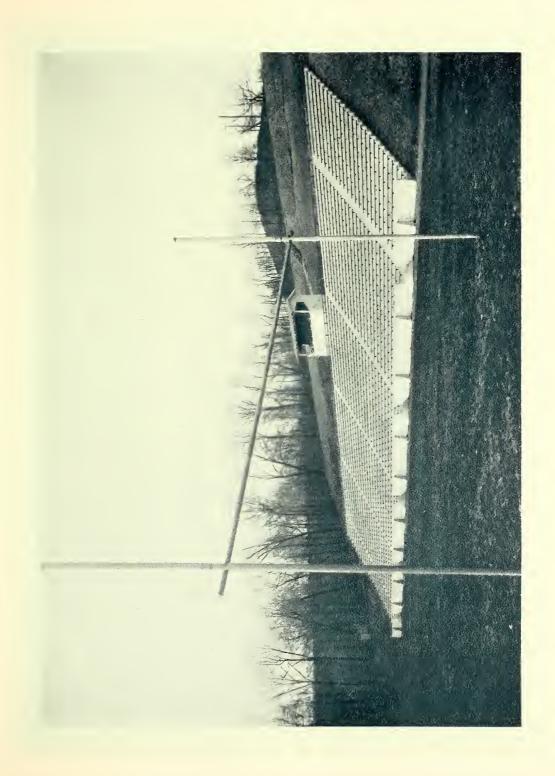


















JOSEPH ROSIER

President of Fairmont State College

OLIVER SHURTLEFF
Dean of Instruction



Eighteen

MAHALA DORCAS PRICHARD

Dean of Women





JOHN W. PENCE
Dean of Men

Nineteen



MRS. N. R. C. MORROW

English

A. M., Beaver College, 1890

Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1917

Chaplain



Chemistry
A. B., W. V. U., 1901
A. M., Harvard, 1908



RICHARD E. HYDE

Education
A. B., W. V. U., 1921
A. M., Columbia University, 1924
Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh, 1929



LAURA F. LEWIS

English
A. B., W. V. U., 1907
A. M., Columbia University, 1918

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FRANK S. WHITE

Education
A. B., University of Pittsburgh, 1916
A. M., George Peabody College, 1923



 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{ETHEL ICE} \\ French \\ \textbf{A. M., Columbia University, 1921} \\ \textbf{Registrar} \end{array}$



MAUDE HULL
Education
A. B., W. V. U., 1919
A. M., Columbia University, 1925



E. L. LIVELY
Sociology
B. S., W. V. U., 1912
A. M., Ohio State University, 1920

Twenty-one



VIVIAN R. BOUGHTER
Librarian
A. B., W. V. U., 1924
A. M., W. V. U., 1928



CHARLES M. ROBERTS
Biology and Elementary Science
B. S., Pennsylvania State College,
1924
M. S., Pennsylvania State College,
1928



JASPER H. COLEBANK

Physical Education
A. B., Fairmont State Normal

Athletic Coach



LOUISE LEONARD
Education
A. B., Fairmont State Normal
A. M., Columbia University

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L. A. WALLMAN
English
Dramatics
A. B., W. V. U., 1927
A. M., W. V. U., 1929



MARJORIE D. TATE

English

B. S., Central Missouri State

Teachers College, 1922

A. M., George Peabody College, 1926

Twenty-three



MARY B. PRICE

Music

New York University

Cornell University

West Virginia University



FRANK HALL
Biology
B. S., W. V. U., 1914
A. M., Columbia University, 1925



EVA DAY COMPTON

Home Economics
B. S., W. V. U., 1919
A. M., Columbia University, 1925



M. E. McCARTY

Mathematics
A. B., University of Michigan, 1915
A. M., University of Michigan, 1922

Director of Extension



I. F. BOUGHTER

History
A. B., Lebanon Valley College, 1919
A. M., University of Pittsburgh, 1922



HELEN FITZGIBBON
Geography
B. S., George Peabody College, 1924
A. M., George Peabody College, 1926

Twenty-four

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C. D. HAUGHT

Physics

Chemistry

A. B., W. Va. Wesleyan College, 1922

M. A., Ohio State University, 1925



HAZEL BASKETT

Physical Education

A. B., University of Missouri, 1924

B. S., University of Missouri, 1926

Twenty-five



MARY BLANCHE GIBSON

Education
A. B., W. V. U., 1922
A. M., Columbia University, 1926
Hostess at Morrow Hall



C. A. LINDLEY

History

A. B., Indiana, 1921

A. M., Clark, 1922

Ph. D. requirements met



BLANCHE PRICE

Bursar



RUTH STALEY

Music

M. B., Northwestern University,

1928



VIRGINIA GASKILL

Home Economics
B. S., Columbia University, 1924
A. M., Columbia University, 1925



SARA MORGAN WATTS
French
A. B., W. V. U., 1924
A. M., Columbia University, 1928
Diplome de la Sorbonne,
University of Paris, 1928

Twenty-six



KATHERINE H. ROBERTS

Physical Education

Health
B. S., Columbia University, 1926
M. A., Columbia University, 1929



MEDORA MAY MASON

Journalism

Director of Publicity
A. B., W. V. U., 1927



ALICE V. COOK *Latin*A. B., W. V. U., 1923 A. M., W. V. U., 1928



BESSIE K. CRYSTAL

History

B. S., Kirksville College, 1920

A. M., University of Missouri, 1924

Twenty-seven



RUTH FERGUSON
Art
A. B., Fairmont State Normal, 1927



EDNA MILLER
Morrow Hall Dietician
B. S., Bradley Polytechnic Institute,
Peoria, Ill.

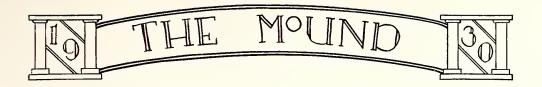


EDNA RICHMOND

Education

A. B., Fairmont State Normal, 1925

A. M., Columbia University, 1929



THE NEW AT FAIRMONT

I AM asked to write about the "new" at Fairmont State Teachers College. Let me preface the article with a statement concerning Fairmont's growth. Fairmont State Teachers College has never suffered a boom! Her growth has been steady, even, substantial and permanent. Each year, however, enough of the new has been added to Fairmont to insure this growth, development and progress.

First, among the new at Fairmont, come the additions to our teaching staff. Since the last Mound was built our faculty had added to it two teachers in History, one in Latin, one in Journalism, two in English, one in Art and one in Music. A dean of men has been added to the administrative phase of the school. Fairmont's faculty ranks with the best.

Another feature at the Fairmont school which should be mentioned in this article is the improved facilities for physical education. With the completion of Rosier Field, Fairmont came into possession of the best athletic field in the state. Large enough for track events, fully adequate for baseball and wide enough for two football gridirons, Rosier Field means much to the physical welfare of the Fairmont students. The field is a splendid monument to him for whom it is named and a fine heritage for the youth of West Virginia.

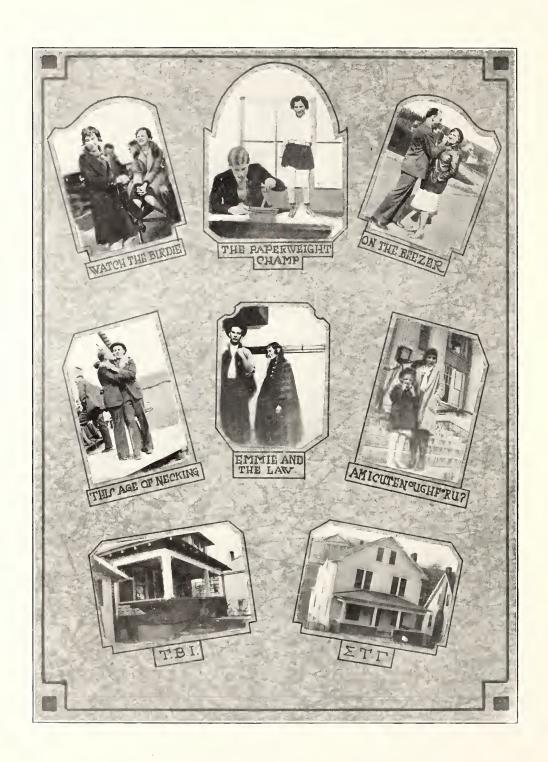
Growing out of the added athletic zest provided for through the acquisition of Rosier Field is a comprehensive program of intra-mural athletics. Practically every student and teacher has been touched and benefitted by this new phase of athletics within the last year. Intra-mural athletics has found a warm place in Fairmont. A second year will see a much wider development in intra-mural athletics.

In discussing physical education at Fairmont the new tennis courts must not be omitted. As this article is being written the contractors are putting the finishing touches to ten new courts. These new courts will be large, well made, well enclosed and modern in every respect. A full tennis program will be assured to every student who cares to indulge in this form of play.

Finally, among the new things of the year at Fairmont, is the new science building. The contracts for this new building are being let just as The Mound goes to press. This new unit of the state plant at Fairmont will house the departments of chemistry, physics, biology and home economics. The building will be the same size as the present administration building minus the library and auditorium wings. It will give each of these departments plenty of room for its activities and for growth and development.

Heading all these new features of a physical nature is Fairmont's renewed faith in herself as a great teacher-training institution. Created as a teacher-training institution Fairmont is glad and proud to carry on as such, doing her share in supplying West Virginia with better teachers for her great public school system.

OLIVER SHURTLEFF





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THE MOUND BUILDERS

By Oliver Shurtleff

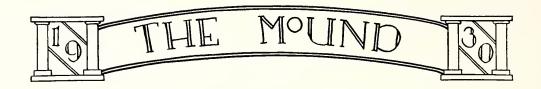
As a young student in Fairmont editing the first issue of The Mound, the terms "Mound" and "Mound Builders" had but a literal meaning for me. "The Mound" was a heap of earth for which the school's year-book was named, while "The Mound Builders" was the editorial staff.

But now, enriched by experience and a somewhat riper maturity, I see a richer and a spiritual meaning in the terms.

Each of us at Fairmont State Teachers College, student and teacher alike, is a "Mound Builder"—a builder of character, a maker of dreams and a creator of ambitions. The Mound typifies realization and achievement, a dream fulfilled, an ambition accomplished.



SENIOR COLLEGE.



SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS

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Vice-President Martha Hagan Treasurer Katherine Bird

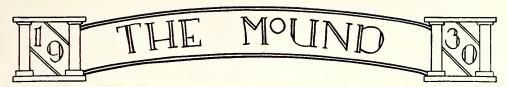
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Jane Hall

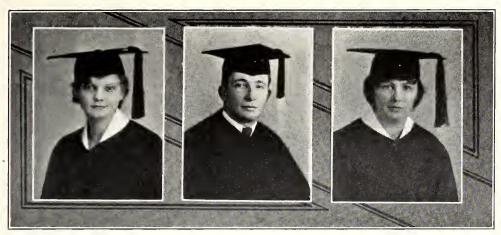
Three of our undergraduate years are behind us, three years in which we have absorbed in a large measure, we believe, the spirit and tradition that emanates from Fairmont College. During this time we have tasted of life at F. S. C., of its close fellowship and democratic attitude. We have seen college life at other institutions, both larger and smaller than our own, yet were we to compare them, even unmoved by natural prejudice, we should place Fairmont among the few in achievement and in the development of her men.

Many successful days are past. We have crossed into new fields to assume a greater dignity and with this dignity a greater responsibility. The Class of '30 entered Fairmont College as the largest incoming class in the annals of the college, a vast number of truly green youngsters. The mellowing influence of time has worked wonders, however, and the class is now one of which we are inordinately proud.

The class has been active both on the athletic field and in the ballroom, having had men on the various athletic teams throughout our four years at F. S. C., as well as having been sponsor of quite a number of hops and entertainments.

We do not believe we speak with a too narrow view when we say that in the fields of fellowship, scholarship, and activities, the Class of 1930 has done well. We are proud of our record; it is one to engender such a feeling. And we hope that when we are graduated that we will continue to develop, to grow in the spirit instilled in us, and be true sons and daughters of our Alma Mater.





SUE ANDERSON Fairmont, W. Va.

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SHE is a blonde but think not less of her because of that—for she's a blonde with brains and knows how to use them. And the extra toils of her senior activities have not broken the charm of her unredoubtable personality. Some high-school students are going to benefit next year from that charm—more luck to Sue!

MEARL R. ATKINS Mannington, W. Va. Football Basketball

Baseball

HERE we have a Moral Hall inmate who has quite an athletic record as well as a good scholastic standing and a large host of friends. "Atkie" has a quiet, unassuming way of working toward his objective, and persistency is one of his strong points.

RUBY BARNETT Fairmont, W. Va. Y. W. C. A.

Ruby is a symbol of the new enlightment. She is a dyed-in-the-wool follower of higher education. She is always pursued by a group of undergraduates who desire the knowledge which she is so capable of dispensing.

Thirty-five





KATHERINE BIRD

Fairmont, W. Va.

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KATHERINE has been active in school life and has been most efficient as president of the Tri Taus, treasurer of the Senior Class, member of Pi Gamma Mu, Education Club and Y. W. C. A. Katherine's pleasing personality and ability to mix with the students have carried her far in her activities here at Fairmont College, and it is our sincerest wish that it will lead her to success in the future.

LOUISE BOEHM

Fairmont, W. Va.

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President Education Club

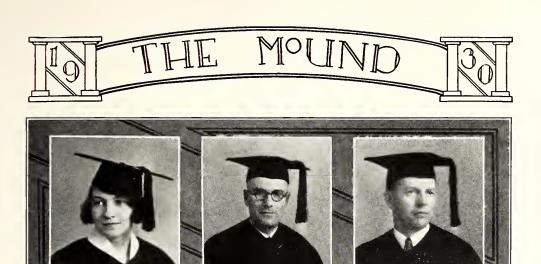
ALWAYS the essence of resourcefulness, Louise more nearly approaches the ideal combination of wit, knowledge, energy and ability than anyone we know. She has proven time and again her sterling qualities as a maestro of minstrelsy and pagaentry. She's right there and everybody will miss her when her accustomed niche is left vacant by graduation.

NELL BROWN

Fairmont, W. Va.

Education Club

Demure, unassuming, Nell is true-blue and a prize package. The school which will have her as librarian will be fortunate for Nell will be sympathetic as well as helpful to all with whom she comes in contact.



FAYE H. COOL Tunnelton, W. Va.

MRS. Cool came to us from Wesleyan and considering the short time she has been with us she has made numerous friends. We have enjoyed her being with us this year and hope she has liked our school as well as we liked her.

JENNINGS CRISS

Watson, W. Va.

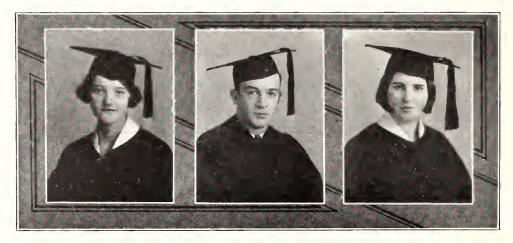
JENNING'S outstanding quality is a persevering sincerity that carries him in a scholarly way thru his studies. One may always see him consciously carrying his portmanteau of books with a view to delving laboriously into a thumbed copy of Hazlitt or Lamb. The library especially is going to miss his illuminated presence.

A. W. DANIELS Fairmont, W. Va. Π Γ M

A QUIET sort of a chap but a jolly good fellow. Daniels was one of our leading students in the scholastic field.

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VIRGINIA DANIELS

Fairmont, W. Va.

WIRGINIA pursues the goddess of learning with unceasing zeal and consumes gallon upon gallon of midnight oil—or maybe it's electricity, for Virginia is a modern girl. "A" is the only letter of the alphabet she cares anything about, and many are the "A's" she has stored away in her treasure chest.

RALPH M. EDDY

Fairmont, W. Va.

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Football '29, Basketball '28, '29, '30, Baseball '28, Columns Staff '29

FDDY is one of those rare fellows who can continue to make good grades in spite of the fact that he has enough extra-curricular work to keep one man busy. He is a veritable bundle of energy and good humor and has an enviable way of making friends and keeping them.

There is no doubt that the Pride of Edgemont will go far in his chosen

field of endeavor.

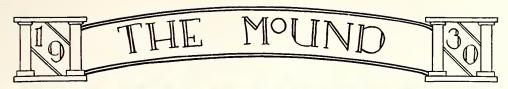
JANE HALL

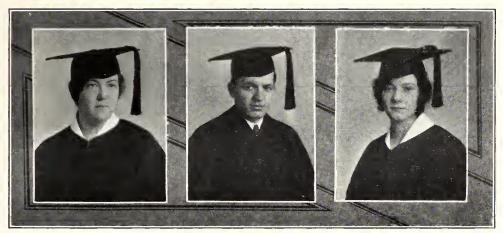
Fairmont, W. Va.

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Education Club, Outing Club, Y. W. C. A. Pres., Social Cabinet

Jane is the girl with a smile for everyone. Jane was one of the most active girls on the campus and one of the leaders in extra-curricular activities. During her three years here she served as President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Tau Tau Tau and was Secretary of the Senior Class.





VETRICE HALL

Rachel, W. Va.

ΠГМ

When you really know Vetrice, you realize that she possesses sterling qualities. Happy, always pleasant—a good person to go out into the teaching field. We're for you, Vetrice, and let us wish you much luck.

HOWARD HAUGHT

Mannington, W. Va.

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"HICK" is a persevering young chap who will make his mark in the world of teaching one of these days. There is a pleasing sparkle in his eyes that has won him lasting friends, both among the faculty and student body, all of whom wish him luck in it's fullest measure.

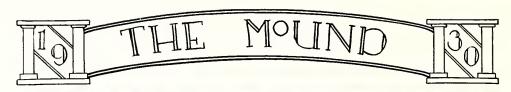
MARGARET HAWKINS

Fairmont, W. Va.

ΠΓМ

Despite comments to the contrary by the cynically inclined, the world is blessed with a goodly number of those who do not scorn school work and "Margie" is a living proof. She is firmly determined to take upon her shoulders the life work of being a teacher. We wish you luck "Margie."

Thirty-nine





BARD HICKMAN

Grafton, W. Va.

TBI

Basketball

Boy! Page Rudy Vallee. Two of the three reasons girls leave home but like Cleopatra he loves them and leaves them. Do not let us leave the wrong impression of this quiet unassuming chap who was so popular on the campus. Bard was an active T B I man and was a friend to all who knew him.

CLYDE HICKMAN

Grafton, W. Va.

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Education Club

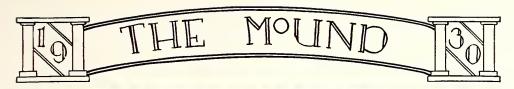
CLYDE stands well forward in the vanguard of that huge horde that hails from the City of Smoke, where trains and people pour through the turnstiles of Grafton's junction. Regardless of that, he is a fine fellow and an athlete whose future as a high-school mentor is well backed up by his efficient coaching of the scrubs this season. His graduation will leave a gap we will find hard to bridge.

IRENE HILLBERRY

Fairmont, W. Va.

Outing Club

WILL we miss her? Well! I should say. Irene is our star athlete of the fair sex. As President of the Outing Club she was very well known and did much in promoting the Club's popularity and standing on our campus and still they ask "Will we miss her?"





DOLLY HINER

Durbin, W. Va.

House President Morrow Hall

A CAPABLE little somebody with all the quietness and demureness of a New England maiden is Dolly. Her very appearance impresses you at once with it's silent and unobtrusive determinedness, and that school life wouldn't be complete without girls of her efficiency and personality. We all wish there were more like her.

HARRIET MARIE HOGE

Fairmont, W. Va.

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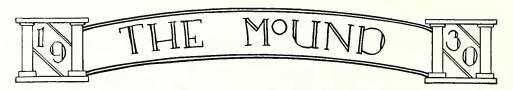
"PAT" is one of those rare people who can come up smiling even in the darkest moments. "She is full of vim, vigor and go, that is why we love her so." We think as a teacher she will go over big, so good luck to you "Pat."

MARYE ELLEN ICE

Fairmont, W. Va.

Sense and sensibility incarnate; Marye is as refreshing as a cool breeze amid the heated wind which oftimes circulated in our classrooms. Delightful contrast, indeed, is she to the volatile youngsters trooping through our halls.

Forty-one





MARTHA JOHNS

Donora, Pa.

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When it comes to knowledge of the great writers, poets and high-brow thinkers, Martha leads them all. A girl worth knowing and some day we shall hear from her. Notwithstanding that this girl with the attractive smile is a real student of literature, she has had time to take an active part in the Education Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and serves on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

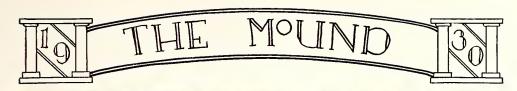
MRS. G. Y. KING Rivesville, W. Va.

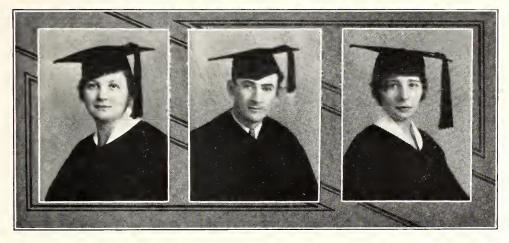
In song and story was it told that once in a long while there would come upon the earth a dynamic woman who would amaze her generation with her feats and stand as a rebuke to mere man. Mere men, look to your laurels, for here is the prophecy fulfilled.

JOHN LAMBERT Shinnston, W. Va.

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And he shall be as a leader of men, and all shall follow him. John likes society and does not advocate man's living as a recluse. If more members of the human race only liked the society of their fellow-beings as John does, there would be less need of armament conferences and war would soon be abolished.





MRS. PEARL SANDS McCARTY

Fairmont, W. Va.

Despite comments to the contrary by the cynically inclined, the world is blessed with a goodly number of those who do not scorn Herculean tasks. Don't take our word for it, just take a look at the record Mrs. McCarty has made while attending our institution.

WILLIAM LEE MEREDITH

Fairmont, W. Va.

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BILL is rather a rare individual, indeed. He can remain aloof in the greatest turmoil. And handsome! Well, I should say. But poor girls he never gave them a break. He remained true to his lady love. He is a real fellow and we wish him luck.

KATHRYN MILLER

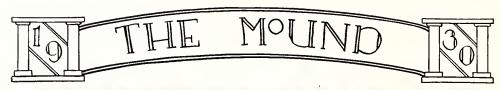
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Pres. Y. W. C. A. '28, Pres T X X, '29, Vice-Pres. Student Body '29, Masquers, Home Ec Club, Education Club, Schubert Choral Club

WE NEED not say anything more for "Katty," her activities speak for her.

Forty-three





SUSAN MINNICK

St. Marys, W. Va.

Outing Club, Education Club

WAL, how in the world are we going to get along without Susan? Jest don't see how we are going to let some high school rob us of this real friend of the college, for Susan has had some time for student activities and has very efficiently acted as Secretary and Treasurer of the Education Club.

PANSY MOORE

Mannington, W. Va.

Pansy is a petite bit of precision who has crammed knowledge a-plenty into a brain that also produces ideas a-plenty for the further edification of those who know her. If we had more like her, the curve of probability, as advanced by Dr. Shreve, would probably be entirely disrupted. More power to her!

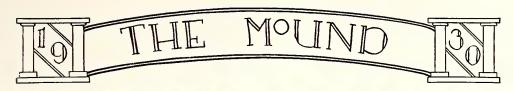
DELPHIN D. MURPHY

Grafton, W. Va.

T B I

Columns Staff, Basketball '30

In the comparatively short time "Murph" has spent with us he has shown his true worth and our only regret is that he did not spend more of his college life in F. S. C. His ever present wit and good humor plus a personality that makes him favorably noticeable in any company, all are factors in the makeup of one of the most popular men on the campus. Murph's absence next year will be keenly felt but we feel assured that he will be as successful as a teacher as he is a student.





ODELL NUTTER Huntington, W. Va.

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FRIENDLY but reserved, with every prognostication of a successful career this Adonis leaves us this year. Odell has been an outstanding athlete during his college days and will be greatly missed.

ARIETTA PARRISH

Fairmont, W. Va.

If we could award a prize for fortitude, patience and uncomplaining good nature, we would award it to Arietta. We wish her success and happiness, she deserves it.

MAUDE POLLOCK

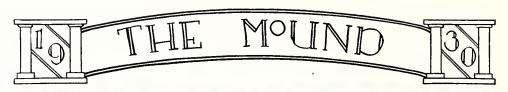
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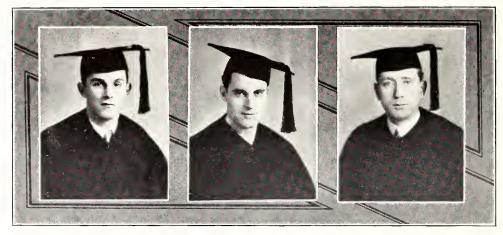
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Education Club, Vice-President Student Body

What this old school of ours will be after this slender bundle of smiles, mischief and what not, passes out from it's columned guardianship, we are at a loss to imagine. Her unfailing wit and personality will probably be wasted upon the adolescent unappreciativeness of high-school students. Enthusiasm that is unbounded has made her a sterling example for social chairmen of the future to follow.

Forty-five





ROBERT K. POWELL

Fairmont, W. Va.

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President Student Body

Quiet, unassuming, with a ready wit, and an infinite capacity for adaptability, "Twisty" is the chap we look to with pride as the president of our student body. He has more than satisfied the most skeptical in consummating the duties of his much assailed office. But, above all else, he is my friend, your friend—everyone's friend.

HARRY S. RADCLIFF

Fairmont, W. Va.

Omicron Pi Counsellor, Pi Gamma Mu Vice-Pres., Latin Club Pres., Masquers

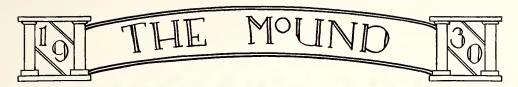
HARRY is the type of young man who can carry responsibilities, no matter how difficult, with an ease that makes them seem trivial. He was an important factor in the organization and maintenance of the Omicron Pi Fraternity and takes a great interest in all school activities. He has a large number of friends and a man may be judged by his friends.

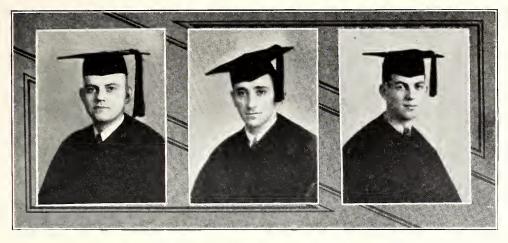
F. C. RANDOLPH

Hambleton, W. Va.

Education Club, Orchestra

Here is a man who is interested in everything that concerns the school, and is ever willing to take issue on any question that might be presented in the classroom. Instructors soon found that no wild statements would be swallowed, unexamined, by Mr. Randolph.





E. E. ROGERS Lumberport, W. Va.

EBBERT's cackling laugh is a contagious thing. More than often, it's the case that Seniors, who take their work seriously cut their laughing energy into a small quota, but "E. E." is not one of those. The sobriety of class discussion hinders not the laugh, or even if it is a passage of Shelley or Keats that provokes it.

JOSEPH ROSS

Fairmont, W. Va.

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"Josie" has tramped abroad and has walked thru the city of fountains, travertine echoes, and Santa Maria Maggiore, and has brought back some of that old-world dignity and charm to our school. Most distinctively infused in his charm is his smile. Keep that, "Josie," and your treasury of living will never be emptied.

EDWARD ROTHLISBERGER

Fairmont, W. Va.

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"Spare Ribs" Rothlisberger, Gods gift to witdom, six feet, two of good nature. Good old Eddie, how we will miss him. Eddie was not only one of our best Mexican athletes but was outstanding in baseball, football, and basketball and probably introduced more freak hats on the campus than "Joe College" himself.

Forty-seven



GEORGE SCHOLL Clarksburg, W. Va.

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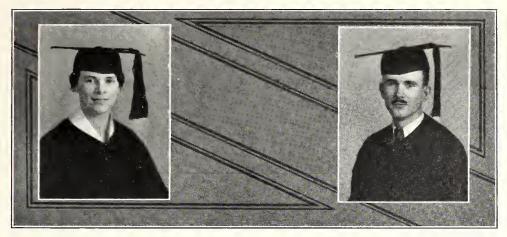
THERE are some fellows one can know for years and yet never know. Aside from the fact that he goes in for chemistry and physics in a large way, we lack information. It's all his fault, for he keeps all his achievements and failures to himself. We'd give much to know more about him, but we haven't as yet been able to locate his diary.

MRS. J. L. SHEETS

Fairmont, W. Va.

ALTHOUGH you may not think so, Mrs. Sheets is an emancipated woman. She thinks for herself and says what she thinks. She expresses herself mostly in "A's" and "B".





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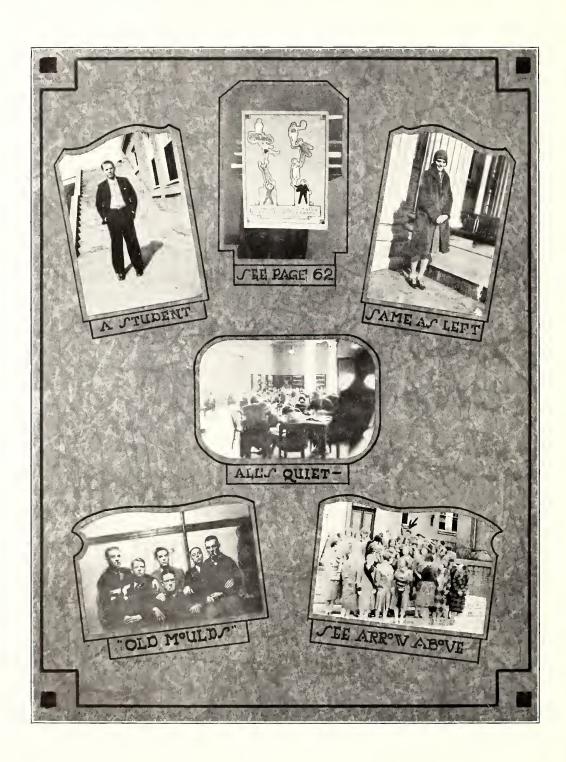
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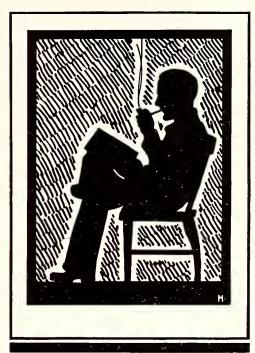
WE DON'T know much about Virginia except that she is one of those sweet attractive girls that never loafs in our halls, but studies instead. If you don't believe us just take a class with her. We don't need to wish her success since we know that one day soon she is going to meet it.

ARGYLE W. YOST Farmington, W. Va.

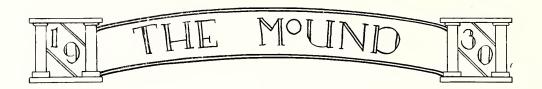
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WHILE his fellow classmates romp and play and joust at the arts, Argyle devotes his time to taking physics courses in order to train himself the better for life's battles. His greatest ambition is to show the practical uses of a college education and to prove it a help instead of a hindrance.





JUNIOR COLLEGE



JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

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JUNIOR year—a year of superciliousness and disdain toward those lower classmen and their puny struggles: a year of expectancy and excitement, scarce suppressed beneath the languid disinterestedness which marks upper classmen and an interest in the color and blaze and pomp of the Junior Prom, which is the summit of almost everyone's ambition. To most, it brings the grinding hand of the callous world closer. To many, it means an unfolding of self, a new flowering of wider interests and attractions. To some few, too, it is a year filled with greater seriousness and purposiveness, a keener sensitiveness, especially to the subtle charm and consuming depths of the oncestupid life of books.

Like a battered caravan, the Class of 1931 wends its weary way to the close of the third stage in its long journey; sighs deeply; but then takes heart again as it sees the dim, evanescent peaks that betoken the "end of the road." And how welcome that final terminus will be to those favored of fortune who have escaped the bludgeonings of the faculty and the beckoning wiles of the outer world.

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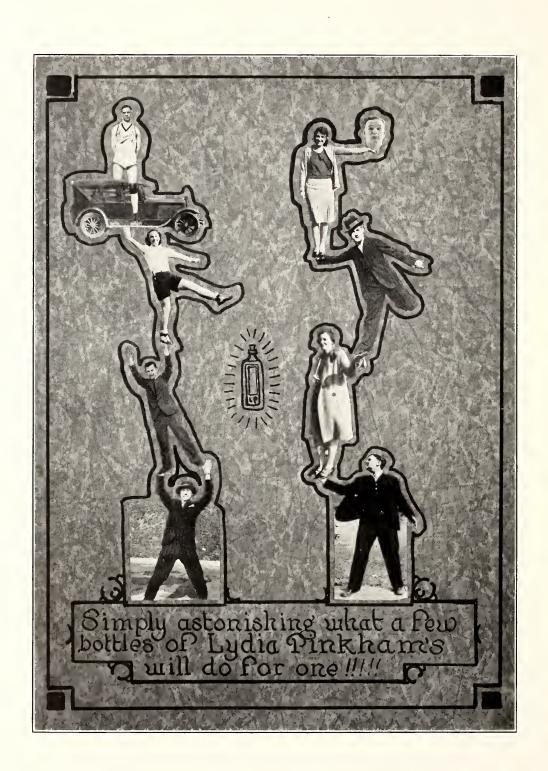
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A GAIN this year will witness the exodus of another consignment of potential teachers from the College, out to fill the vacancies in our State's elementary school system. This group of students, one of the largest of its kind to be given certificates by the institution, will without doubt reflect much credit on this school and its faculty when their accomplishments as teachers are known.

This year's Senior Normal Class has been an especially industrious group. Members from this class have been active in dramatics, athletics, and other forms of extra-curricular activity. The social functions sponsored by the class compare favorably with the best ever held in the school.

Although this class leaves Fairmont at the close of the present school year their departure is not in melancholy nor in sadness, for they will return, in the future, the majority of them to complete their collegiate training. So we will not bid them "Goodbye," but will just say "Au Revoir, Senior Normals!"

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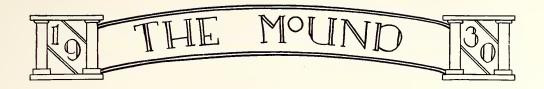






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MISTRESS

The moon is orange wine thrust boldly up in a sky of starless black silk to the soft young lips of Night's mistress.

She drinks slowly from her crystal flagon—her body glowing with undulating warmth—then reaches down with her passion's thin fingers to pluck a handful of white tulip buds.

The coldly-etched mug emptied of the burnished honeydew is held up in pagan joy

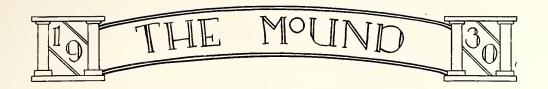
and its wine-washed dregs settle into a thin disc of beaten silver that moves quietly through a loamy garden of new-born stars like a silent tiger crushing scattered tulip-buds under its lithe-cushioned feet.

FLEMING BENNETT.



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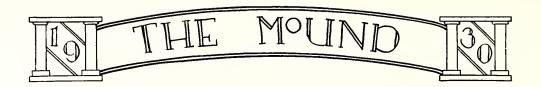
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INEBRIATE OF NIGHT

The chill petals are falling from the flower of Night.

One petal of wind-darkened velvet still hangs lonesome but complacent on the blossom's slender soul.

Scalloped rifts of cloud diffused with the light of a silver capsule of moon retreat before the advancing swordsman of Day.

The warrior unsheaths his thin blade of gold and reaching his long arm over mist-wrapp'd hills clips the last petal and pierces the bloom's cushion of seed, scattering them with fiery-poised regularity in the garden of Eternity. . . .

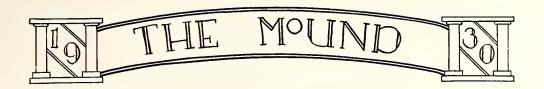
and the lone petal comes fluttering down into my night-inebriate soul, purging it of a jealous grievance born in the mirrored glare of Yesterday.

FLEMING BENNETT.



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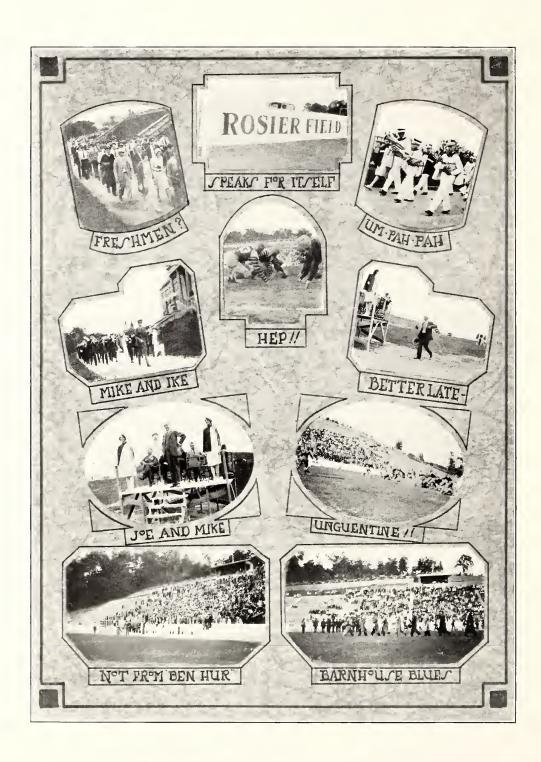
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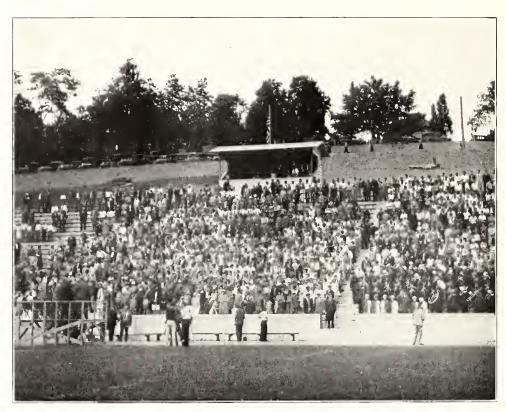
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PREMIERE

THE DEDICATION

As a fitting tribute to the man largely responsible for its conception, Fairmont State College stadium was formally dedicated on Friday, September 27, 1929, and christened "Rosier Field."

The program got under way at 2:30 o'clock; the main address was given by James S. Lakin, president of the State Board of Control, and at one time a student here. Mr. Lakin's speech was brief and to the point, and after presenting the stadium on behalf of the state to Fairmont State College and community as represented by President Rosier, he retired amidst the plaudits of the assemblage. Senator Ira L. Smith then introduced our prexy, of whom he spoke affectionately as "Uncle Joe". Mr. Rosier spoke earnestly and managed to convey the deep sense of gratitude and appreciation we feel for such a gift to our school. Senator Smith, acting rather humorously in the role of master of ceremonies, then asked for utterance from other prominent personages present which included such gentlemen as Mayor Arthur G. Martin, and others of equally great esteem.

Thanks are due to Oliver Shurtleff, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, and to such members of the committee who co-operated with him in making such a noteworthy event in the annals of Fairmont College a great success.



FOTBALL.



THE SQUAD

WHO'S WHO

Captain Denzil Gump

> Assistant Manager Edmund Craft

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CLYDE HICKMAN

White—tackle Cosgray—tackle Teacoach—end Evans—center Atkins—end Clara—guard

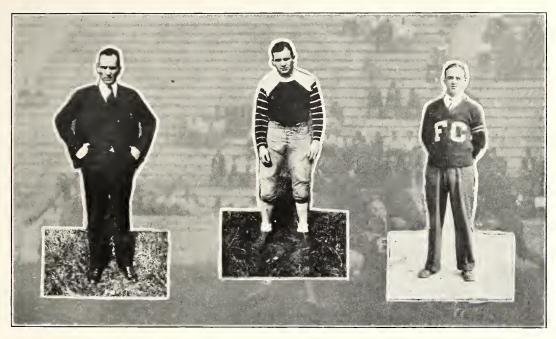
Morgan—end

Ross—quarterback Hawkins—halfback Nutter—Fullback Lombardo—quarterback Line
Beaty—end
Haught—center
Hohman—end
Minter—guard
Gump—guard
Haun—tackle

Backfield Hornyak—halfback Hopkins—halfback Hess—quarterback Jones—halfback McKain—tackle
McCoy—tackle
Rothlisberger—end
Kincaid—guard
Harless—end
Wolfe—tackle
Burke—end

Rush—fullback Powell—quarterback Altman—Halfback Satterfield—halfback

One Hundred



COLEBANK

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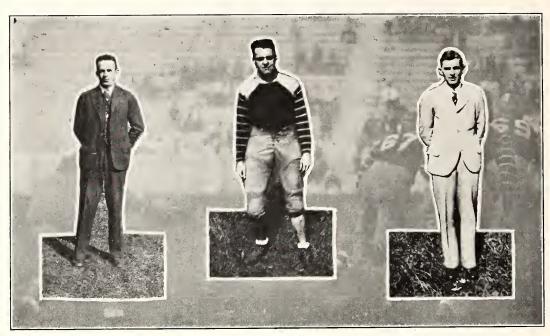
THE CALIFORNIA GAME

CALIFORNIA-6

FAIRMONT—0

With the dedication jinx on the job and working overtime, Fairmont lost a hotly contested game to the Pennsylvanians. From the spectator's point of view both aggregations seemed to be fairly well matched, and, fearing each other, were content to play a defensive game, with now and then a dash of offense. Teacoach played a stellar game for the Maroon and White, breaking through the California interference repeatedly to spill the play. An injury in the second period removed this light, and left the teachers groping but still fighting. Injuries necessitating the removal of Captain Gump and Wilbur Jones at this juncture did much to destroy the morale of the Normalites. Edwards, flashy California back, shown brightly for the northerners, and especially did he show his stuff in returning punts. A 30-yard pass resulting in a touchdown sewed the game up late in the second half and the final whistle left the Colebankers crestfallen and dismayed.

One Hundred One



EDDY

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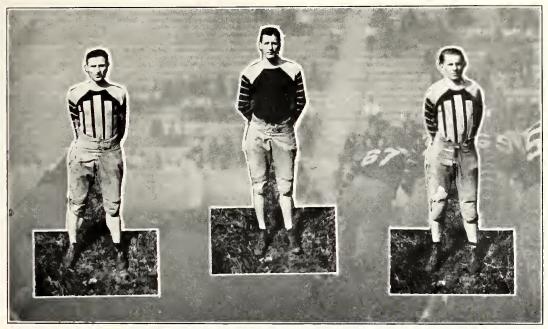
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THE BETHANY GAME

BETHANY—25

FAIRMONT-0

SMARTING from an initial defeat at the hands of a strong California team, Fairmont entered the game the decided underdog, but determined to give as good an account of themselves as possible. While outweighing the teachers 20 pounds to the man, the hefty Bethany crew, nevertheless, were forced to resort to a deceptive aerial attack in order to score their markers; indeed, all Bison attempts at the sturdy Fairmont forward wall proved futile. In all fairness to the losers, the score does not indicate at all the respective worths of the two teams. In fact, the Normalites outplayed the Christians throughout the greater portion of the game, lacking only that scoring punch, the ability to come through in a pinch, which makes a winning team. Nutter played consistantly good football throughout the entire game, ploughing through the Bethany line again and again but to no avail, as the Bisons invariably stiffened in dangerous territory.



NUTTER McKAIN HESS

THE POTOMAC STATE GAME

POTOMAC STATE—33

FAIRMONT-0

Doomed to more than once taste the sting and humiliation of inglorious defeat, the Fairmonters scored their third consecutive loss of the season. Flashing a smooth running offense and a nice defense the husky Potomac State eleven fairly outdid themselves in discomfiting a much crippled and decidedly weaker Normal aggregation to the tune of 33 to 0. Even more potent than elsewhere was the Potomac running attack around our ends. Concentrating at these strategic points the Keyser Krew managed to pile up numerous points in the course of the game. McKain was the Fairmont luminary in the fray; especially did he display his wares to good advantage from a defensive standpoint. Casey and Mills, Potomac State speed merchants, vied with each other for scoring honors and gave some splendid exhibitions of first-class football during the game. Fairmont gained well through the line, especially in midfield but did not function nearly so well when within scoring distance.

One Hundred Three



MINTER

BEATY

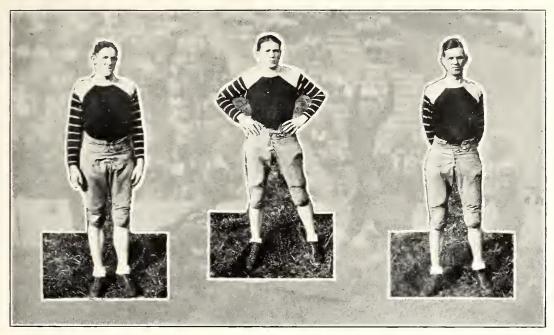
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THE BROADDUS GAME

BROADDUS-31

FAIRMONT-0

Entering the game with seven first-string men decorating the injured list, the Fairmonters proved no match at all for the burly Baptists; indeed they experienced difficulty in making the fray interesting for the worthy opposition as well as a few spectators sprinkled throughout the stadium. Dashing around the ends and off tackle, the Broaddus backs had little or no trouble in making the necessary yardage to guarantee first downs. As a bit of spice to the program and in the way of offering the somewhat disgruntled audience a slight recompense for time and expense, the Phillipi speedsters galloped down the field for touchdowns numerous times. Snow and Doyle were big guns for Hartman while Atkin's play was outstanding for the teachers until a broken nose removed him from the struggle late in the history of the game.



COSGRAY

WHITE

ROTHLISBERGER

THE ST. VINCENT GAME

ST. VINCENTS-41

FAIRMONT-0

ONCE more comes the difficult task of recording inglorious defeat! Using four complete and separate teams any one of which demonstrated quite clearly a superiority over the fighting teachers, the Saints had little trouble in battering a game, but inferior Normal aggregation into submission. Employing the second team as starters, after the fashion of the famous Rockne, the St. Vincent's coach need not have inserted any other line-up into the game in order to insure a very creditable win. The first touchdown came after a few seconds of play when a St. Vincent's back crashed through the line and across the white markers to score. At this juncture Fairmont braced and managed to hold the Pennsylvania eleven from further scoring during the quarter. Desiring, no doubt, to keep his varsity in condition for future struggles, the St. Vincent's coach thought it wise to inject his first team to start the second quarter. A sixty-yard run resulting in a touchdown came with the first play, and after that more touchdowns. At no point in the game was there any doubt as to the outcome but rather the size of the score. Moral—the little teachers from Fairmont Normal should not venture forth from their class.



ATKINS

WOLFE

POWELL

THE SHEPHERDSTOWN GAME

SHEPHERDSTOWN-0

FAIRMONT-6

At last the most pleasant duty of all, namely in writing of a Fairmont victory. Jasper Haymond Colebank, that wily Normal mentor, crossed the visiting aggregation most cleverly and completely when his prodigies played defensive ball during the first half, reserving a flashy offense for the second period. Thus passed the first period with both teams feeling out the opposition, hoping doubtless to discover some weak point where they might concentrate, and which might bear the burden of their attack. Initiating the second half by uncorking a dazzling lateral passing attack, the Big Maroons completely nonplussed and bewildered the untutored visitors. Immediately after scoring, the apt pupils of Colebank, satisfied by thus clearly demonstrating their superior prowess, elected once more to play conservative football. To Hess goes the credit of scoring one of the two Fairmont touchdowns of the year.



CLARA

McCOY

HOPKINS

THE MARSHALL GAME

MARSHALL-39

FAIRMONT-0

FAIRMONT entered into the Marshall game with the full expectation of taking a lacing at the hands of the Big Green, but determined to hold them to as low a score as possible and thereby score a "moral" victory. Their anticipation of dire results proved only too well founded. Doped by critics as the underdogs, the Teachers played their role remarkably well, never threatening to upset the dope nor to embarrass prognosticators by not playing their duly prescribed game. Holding Marshall to but seven points during the first half, the "fighting teachers" weakened early in the second period, permitting the down state eleven to score frequently and almost at will. Captain Gump and Nutter played well for Fairmont, while Stark was outstanding for the Thundering Herd. By losing to such a worthy foe, the Normalites did not detract materially from their season's record.

One Hundred Seven



ROSS

JONES

LOMBARDO

THE ST. FRANCIS GAME

ST. FRANCES—20

FAIRMONT—6

PLAYING better football than they knew how, Captain Gump and his sturdy cohorts, with the able tutelage of Jasper "Crafty" Colebank, literally played the powerful St. Francis aggregation off their feet, holding them powerless and impotent during the greater portion of the fray. St. Francis, employing a tricky aerial attack, managed to score twice within the first five minutes of play. However, its a long lane that has no turning, and from this point the Normalites played with the Catholics on even terms until the final whistle called the warriors from their hectic labors to the pleasant coolness of the showers. Hess, by scoring Fairmont's lone tally, crowned himself as high point man of the year. In this, their last game, the Colebankers wound up a rather disastrous season by displaying classy football ability, and thus we are led to believe, erroneously perhaps, that had the season continued long enough the boys of Fairmont College might have quit some other games with the eagle, symbolic of victory, perched triumphantly upon their shoulders.



BAJKETBALL.



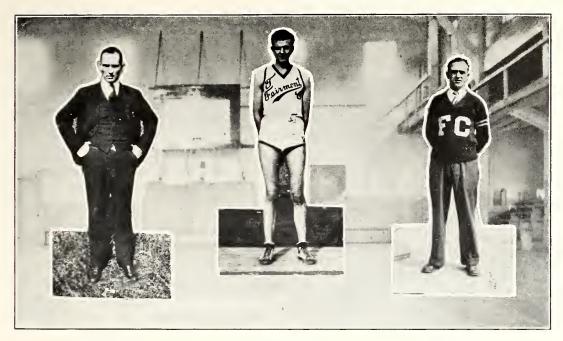
THE VARSITY

WHO'S WHO

Coach Jasper H. Colebank

Assistant Manager ManagerJOHN HESS Ben Morgan ForwardsParrish Atkins Hickman RothlisbergerHornyak Yost Centers Clara Mason Gump Cosgray GuardsMitchell Booth McKain Nutter McCoy

One Hundred Ten



COLEBANK

B. HICKMAN

C. HICKMAN

THE FIRST CALIFORNIA GAME

CALIFORNIA—45

FAIRMONT—42

Marring their initial appearance by losing to California, the 1929-30 edition of the Fairmont "ball hawks" nevertheless showed great promise. It was a brilliant long-range duel throughout the entire game with the locals coming out on the small end of the horn. Fairmont, though playing its first game of the season, showed a flashy, smooth moving attack that forged to the front several times, only to see their lead dwindle when an inexperienced defense proved not impregnable.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE GAME

WASHINGTON COLLEGE-46

FAIRMONT-22

FAIRMONT took another one on the chin when they lost to a classy Washington College quint. Displaying the best basketball ever seen on the local gym floor, the Marylanders covered the teachers like a blanket on the defense, while their swift moving offense found little difficulty in penetrating the Normal territory. In Giraitis, Washington College presented one of the best forwards ever to appear in this section. There is no shame in losing to such a worthy opponent.

One Hundred Eleven



HESS MITCHELL MORGAN

THE SECOND CALIFORNIA GAME

CALIFORNIA-48

FAIRMONT-40

Showing considerable improvement over their opening-game form, but still lacking that smoothness which comes only to the experienced, the Fairmont College tossers suffered their third defeat of the season, taking the count twice from the Pennsylvanians who seemed to have their number, to speak in the vernacular. Better shooting and a trifle more luck on shots within the foul line might easily have turned the game in favor of the Normalites. The defeat was far from discouraging to local fans and Coach Colebank since our defense showed to much better advantage than at any previous time during the season.

THE FIRST MARSHALL GAME

MARSHALL—23

FAIRMONT—24

The Fairmont Teachers came through nicely to win their first conference game over the highly touted Marshall quint. Their coming to Fairmont anticipating easy victory and even expecting to use the subs during the greater part of the fray, tells that old story of over-confidence spelling defeat. The game was replete with thrills throughout, holding the spectators breathless until the welcome report of the timekeeper's gat signified that another game had passed and more history had been made.

One Hundred Twelve



McKAIN

HORNYAK

PARRISH

THE FIRST SALEM GAME

SALEM-41

FAIRMONT—26

The Salem College basketball "hawks", champs of the West Virginia Conference last season, displayed sufficient form to defeat the Fairmonters quite handily. Fairmont offered plenty of opposition the first period but lost their shooting eye the second half, proceeding to go to the dogs in fine shape. Colebank substituted frequently in order to check the Salem scoring spree, and to find, perhaps, a combination which would click with fairly decent precision. His efforts, however, were all to no avail as the score would indicate.

THE SECOND MARSHALL GAME

MARSHALL-45

FAIRMONT—34

JOHNNY STUART'S Marshall College court five tasted of the sweet nectar of revenge for a trouncing received earlier in the year when they emerged victorious over Fairmont's fighting aggregation. The Big Green broke to the front soon after the opening whistle and were on top all the way with the Normalites never close enough to cause more than a mild form of consternation. The contest was clean and hard fought throughout with fine sportsmanship being displayed by both the Normalites and the Herd.

One Hundred Thirteen



MASON

NUTTER

YOST

THE FIRST WESLEYAN GAME

WESLEYAN-28

FAIRMONT—33

In one of the best games of the season the Fairmont Teachers humbled a proud Wesleyan aggregation by a 33-28 score. The Normalites piled up an eight-point lead and then held a safe margin throughout the remainder of the contest. The only time during the game that Wesleyan ever threatened to usurp Fairmont's place on top was when Williams, bespectacled forward, instilled vigorous life into his team-mates by scoring twice early in the game. Mason, McKain, and Parrish played heads-up ball for Fairmont, while Battles and Bachtel looked good for the "Bobcats".

THE DETROIT GAME

DETROIT-23

FAIRMONT-26

The City College of Detroit went down to inglorious defeat before a fighting—mad Fairmont quint by a score of 26-23. It must have been a bitter pill to swallow for the Michigan boys, who boasted a clean slate for the year and victories over some truly formidable foes. However, the Fairmont crew seemed to be no respecter of imposing records, and at more or less frequent intervals took some highly touted foeman into camp; all of which is as it should be, will-nilly. The clever work of McKain and Mason coupled with rapid, smooth-working team work, kept the locals on top most of the way.

One Hundred Fourteen



GUMP COSGRAY McCOY

THE SECOND BROADDUS GAME

BROADDUS-29

FAIRMONT-33

SMARTING under a defeat handed them by the local five earlier in the season, the Broaddus "Battlers" put up a game, but Iosing battle on the Moral Hall floor, being finally pummeled into submission, chiefly through the stellar playing of Mason, star Fairmont center. During the first quarter, Colebank pulled a bit of strategy that well nigh proved fatal to the locals by jerking his entire regular crew and inserting a green team into the fray. While the new men were in the game, Broaddus piled up an imposing lead but as soon as the regulars were reinjected, Fairmont again took the lead which they retained until the end of the fracas.

THE SECOND SALEM GAME

SALEM—32

FAIRMONT-30

In one of the most exciting games ever to be staged at the local gym, Salem managed to come forth victorious by a slim margin of two points. The fray was hotly contested throughout with the lead favoring first one and then the other of the contestants. Starting the second half with a two-point lead the "fighing teachers" were unable to keep the Salemites long in submission. With only two minutes to play Salem held a six-point lead, but Gump, substituting for Mason at center, rose to the occasion by sinking a couple from the court; these, coupled with a tally by Parrish, tied the score as the game ended. In the extra period both teams shot wild, with Salem having better luck.

One Hundred Fifteen



CLARA

BOOTH

ROTHLISBERGER

THE SECOND WESLEYAN GAME

WESLEYAN-48

FAIRMONT—28

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN evened the count with Fairmont College by scalping the latter aggregation quite handily. Although Fairmont jumped into an early lead they were unable to keep the Bobcats under for long. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter, but at this juncture, which was the turning point in the game, the Cats forged to the front and were never dislodged from this position during the remainder of the contest. Mason and McKain shone for the locals while Williams' play was noteworthy for Wesleyan.

THE FIRST SHEPHERDSTOWN GAME

SHEPHERDSTOWN-30

FAIRMONT-41

The Fairmont College "fighting teachers" closed their home season with a brilliant win over the fast Shepherdstown quint to the tune of 41-30. With the opposition leading at half time by the very comfortable score of 24-16, Fairmont came back strong to tie the score 27 all at the end of the third quarter. The Shepherdstown men seemed to have lost their motivating spirit during the waning minutes of the struggle and permitted the fighting Normalites to forge into the lead. There they remained securely until the report of the timekeeper's pistol announced the end of the game.

One Hundred Sixteen



THE RESERVES

THE RESERVES' SEASON

COACH CLYDE HICKMAN'S Reserve five finished a very successful season, establishing a very creditable record; one which has done much to boost the brand of basketball as played in and about Fairmont College Gym. In winning eleven out of fourteen games the Reserves have achieved something which is novel, not to say unusual or unique, in Fairmont College athletic annals.

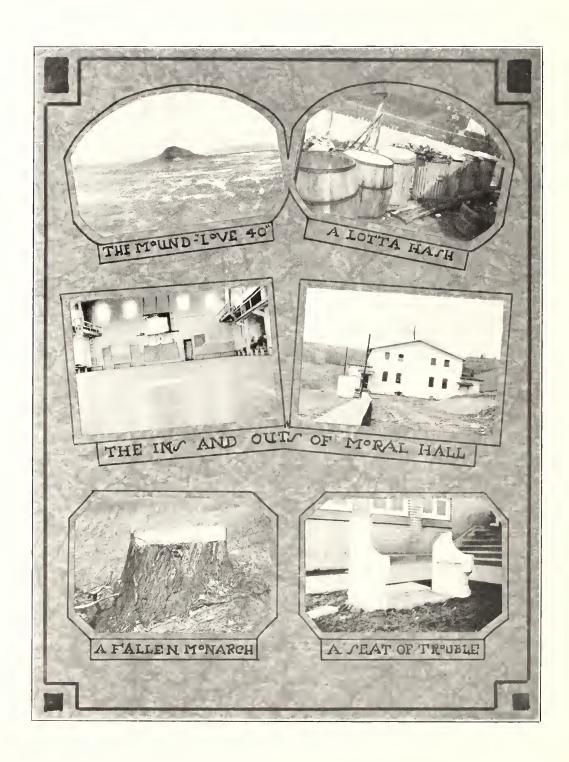
The little teachers suffered the humiliation of defeat only thrice during a rather hectic season, once to Barrackville High School, and twice to the Farmington Independents. On the other hand they boast of victories over such highly touted teams as the Fairmont "Midgets", West Penn, Grafton Hi-Y (two games), St. Peter's High (two games), Wadestown Independents, and others of equally formidable ilk.

Hickman and his boys are to be commended on the caliber of basketball displayed throughout the year, which enabled them to establish a reputation as a winning team.

The Dope

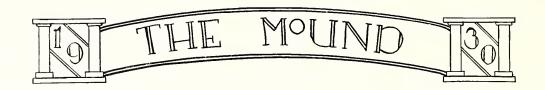
Games won	11
Games lost	3
Total points scored by Reserves	430
Total points scored by Opponents	288

One Hundred Seventeen





BAPEBALL.



1929 BASEBALL REVIEW

Enjoying what might be termed at best a season of only mediocre success in so far as winning games are concerned, the Fairmont State College baseball aggregation finished a none too easy schedule, accepting victory and defeat with equally good philosophy. And well they might, for is not this quality one of the foremost criterions of sportsmanship, an end to which all athletics are directed? Attendance at those contests played on the home diamond stood out in marked contrast to that of games played abroad. Indeed had the local nine depended upon support from our students for subsistance they might have compared favorably with an equal number of starving Armenians. That this is true is extremely regrettable, since for any athletic team to function at its highest degree of efficiency, encouragement in the form of cheering sections is ofttimes necessary.

While losing several games during the course of the season, the team can nevertheless boast of victory over some truly formidable rivals in the form of W. V. U., Marietta and Broaddus. The first game of the season, played at West Virginia University was a dream, a nightmare in fact. It was in this game that Eddy "Spare-ribs" Rothlisberger introduced his now famous "dormitory ball". The final score stood at 21-5 in favor of the Mountaineers. The teachers managed to even the count with the University by administering a drubbing to the latter in the next engagement played at Fairmont. Measured according to our standards, the season would have been highly successful if this occasion had marked its only victory, for Fairmont triumphs over such a foe are about as common as a clean collar in Grafton.

Colebank had plenty of material with which to work, and had the pitching staff been a trifle more consistent we might have had a different tale to tell.

WHO WAS WHO

Coach Jasper H. Colebank

Pitcher—J. Gump Pitcher—Burke Catcher—Machesney 1st Base—Rothlisberger 2nd Base—Dawson 3rd Base—Hamilton Manager Edward Rothlisberger

mp Short-Stop—Demary
Right Field—Toothman
Lesney Center Field—Hefner
Left Field—Hall
VSON Pitcher and Outfield—Beaty
Infield Utility—Jones
Utility—Woy, McDade, Hess

One Hundred Twenty

THE MOUND 1301

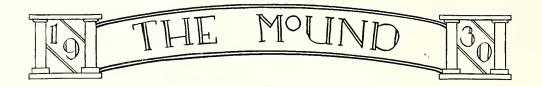
THE RECORD FOR 1929

Games Abroad

Broaddus	2	Fairmont	23
W. V. U 2	1	Fairmont	5
Marshall	5	Fairmont	2
Grafton B. & O	5	Fairmont	6
Bethany	4	Fairmont	3
Marietta 1	7	Fairmont	2
Morris Harvey	5	Fairmont	4
California	5	Fairmont	2
Games At Home			
Marshall		Fairmont	
Marietta	2	Fairmont	3
California 1	1	Fairmont	4
W. V. U		Fairmont	
Bethany	9	Fairmont	6

Dope

Games won	4
Games lost	9
Fairmont, runs scored	67
Opposition, runs scored	91
Average score per game, Fairmont	5
Average score per game, Opposition	7



INTRA MURAL SPORTS

This year saw the inauguration of intra-mural sports on the Fairmont State College Campus. The idea, while not unusual at institutions of somewhat larger size, nevertheless marks an epochal step in the growth of the local school and should do much towards the final recognition of this school as a college. Much credit is due Coach Jasper Colebank and Professor Lindley who are largely responsible for the crystallization of this idea, which, in previous years has been nothing more than a vision.

This form of sports will include volley ball, tennis, horseshoe, and golf, as well as basketball, which was first in the order of activities. Five teams were organized; they were: T B I, Sigma Tau Gamma, Omicron Pi, Faculty, and Non-Fraternity. Fifteen varsity basketball men were declared ineligible for participation by Coach Colebank; this arrangement made it possible for a number of students to become actively engaged in this sport who otherwise could not have done so.

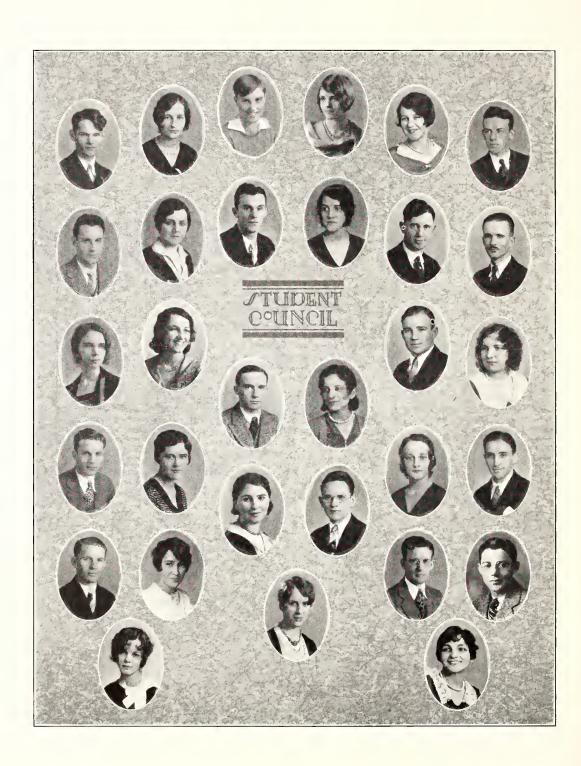
Much interest was manifested in this novel project by the student body. Enthusiasm was rampant with consequently good attendance at most of the struggles. The schedule was conducted under the tournament style whenever possible. That is, there were two games played the same night; a half of the first game was played, followed immediately by a half of the second game.

The bunting was captured by the strong T B I Fraternity team which showed plenty of class and scoring punch throughout the season. Following in the position of runner up came the Non-Fraternity aggregation, a crew which made the winners uneasy of their crown on numerous occasions.

Dope

	WON	LOST
T B I Fraternity	7	1
Non-Fraternity	6	2
Faculty	3	5
Sig Tau Gamma	3	5
Omicron Pi	1	7







STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the governing faction of the student body. Its personnel is made up of the general student body officers, the presidents of all recognized organizations, including the editors of The Mound and Columns, the student publications. This group is supervised by one faculty member who is appointed yearly by the president of the school.

The purpose of the Council is to regulate all matters pertaining to student life which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to promote general student activities; to develop a true college spirit; to train its members in the principles and practices of democracy; to constitute a medium for expressing the opinions of the students on matters of general interest; and to strengthen the cordial relations existing between the faculty and students.

Officers

President	Robert Powell
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Sergeant-at-Arms	
Cheer Leader	Mary Spenia
Faculty Adviser	

One Hundred Twenty-five



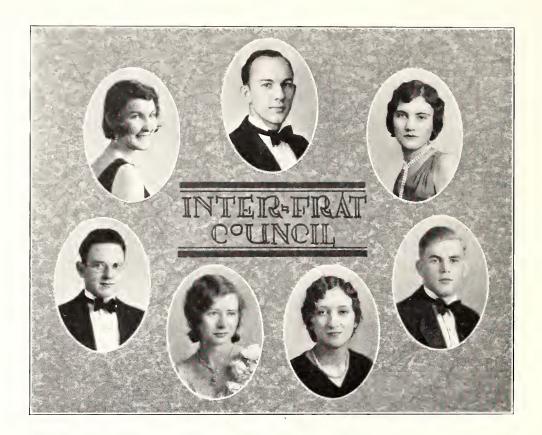
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee is not entirely new to the campus, but in its present form it is in its first year of existence. Heretofore the faculty committee, of which the deans were sole members, had complete charge of granting dates and regulating the social activities of the institution generally. An amendment to the constitution early in the school year made provision for the Committee of the Whole, the student social committee. From this student organization and the faculty group, a joint committee was formed so that the administration of social affairs might be centralized and fixed.

The committee thus formed has complete organization and administration of the social calendar and has complete charge of the granting of privileges. Its duties have been performed in a manner thoroughly satisfactory to the organizations and clubs which are subordinate to them. The vice-president of the student body is automatically the chairman of the committee and the two deans are the faculty's main representatives. One other member is chosen by the Committee of the Whole and a faculty member sits as Secretary to the group. This social machine has to all appearances served its purpose efficiently and will continue its services in the future as regulator and administrator of college society.



THE GREEK



INTER:FRATERNITY COUNCIL

ON THE first of November a representative from each fraternity and sorority on the campus met and organized the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Due to the hard work and efforts of this association, the second annual Pan-Hellenic, one of the most successful dances of the year, was held in the Armory on December 6, 1929, featuring Ross Edward's "Royal Collegians" from Cincinnati.

On January 8, 1930, the association met and changed its name to the Inter-Fraternity Council. After the acceptance of its constitution by the Student Council, all the power and authority over fraternal affairs was delegated to the Council.

Offic	rers
President	HAROLD BEATY—T B I
Vice-President	HARRIET MARIE HOGE—Γ X X
Secretary	MARGARET RANDALL—∑ ⊙ P
Treasurer	

Delegates

Irene Schimmel—A ∆ X Margaret Houck—T T T Joseph Nicodemus—Σ Τ Γ Paul Davisson—T B I

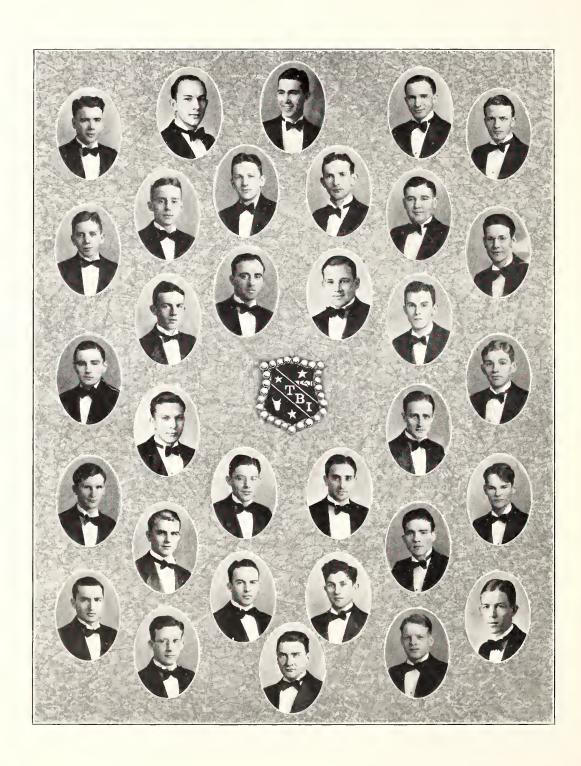


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THE West Virginia Beta Chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, organized at Fairmont State College in 1928. Last year the local chapter wrote a history of Fairmont State College which was published and sent to various schools in the state.

Officers

President	ELIZABETH FADDIS
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	
Social Chairman	
Faculty Adviser	



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This organization is the oldest and largest social fraternity on the campus, having been organized in the spring of nineteen hundred and twenty-five. The fraternity was founded for the purpose of creating college spirit among the entire student body, and for the promotion of good fellowship in social and school activities.

The success of this fraternity has paved the way for, and each year witnesses the birth of, new social organizations. There is at present seven recognized social fraternities and sororities on the campus whose presence in the school have placed Fairmont State College on an equal plane, socially, with the best schools in the state.

The value of a good academic rating is stressed, and members are urged to participate in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. The members of T B I are numbered among the leaders in every student activity, both scholastic and extra-curricular.

The T B I fraternity is always anxious to co-operate with any person or organization in any movement toward the advancement or betterment of our college.

Officers

President	LAWRENCE ROBEY, JR.
Vice-President	
Sergeant-at-Arms	CARVEL PHILLIPS
Secretary	Joe Ross
Treasurer	HAROLD STRAIGHT
Faculty Advisers	L. A. WALLMAN
	DR. R. E. HYDE

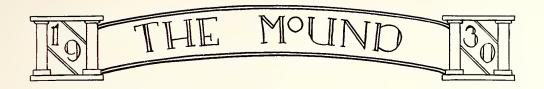
Members

Clyde Hickman
Bard Hickman
Virgil Conley
Paul Davisson
Cecil White
Glenn Lafferty
Charles McCoy
Tucker Moroose
Wilbur Jones
Edward Rothlisberger
John Dawson
Robert Powell
George Turley
Thomas Evans
Richard Gill
Lyle Kimball
T1 1 C

John Ford
Edmund Craft
Herbert Bonar
Sherwood Musgrave
Francis Wolfe
Oran Henderson
Robert Jones
Delphin Murphy
Jesse Hall
Louis Moosey
Denzil Gump
Ralph Eddy
Ward Shaver
Francis Price
Ben Morgan
Evan Hopkins

Lloyd Gump





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The Gamma Chi Chi Sorority, the first on the campus, was organized in November, 1926, with six charter members. The first year membership was open only to Morrow Hall girls and that year eight were pledged. The following year, membership was open to all the girls in school.

One of the aims of the organization has been to take part in all school activities, and for the past two years its members have assisted with registration. This aid has been greatly appreciated by the faculty and has become a tradition with the sorority.

Outstanding on the calendar of the sorority this year was their minstrel, which they gave both in student body meeting and as a night performance.

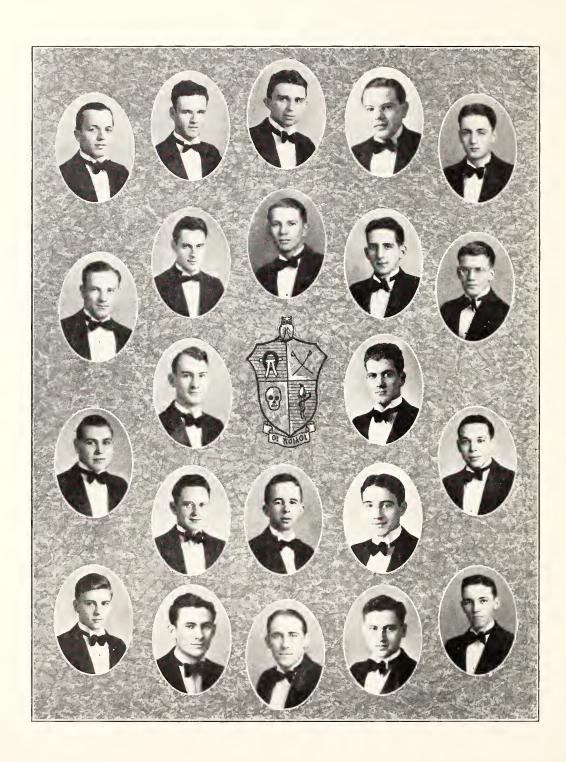
Officers

President	BETTIE CARPENTER
Vice-President	EMMA JOE LOUGH
Secretary	Louise Heim
Treasurer	KATHRYN MILLER
Adviser	BLANCHE PRICE
Patroness	

Members

Adaline Ashby
Katharine Anglen
Betty Lee Boyers
Margaret Ruth Boehm
Louise Boehm
Mildred Lawson
Martha Jenkins
Lottie Bell
Harriet Marie Hoge
Maude Pollock
Beatrice Pollock
Hattie Thompson
Dorothy Jackson

Doris Jackson
Agnes Belle Cobun
Ruth Wyckoff
Margaret Fechter
Marjorie Hoult
Jeanne Wilson
Jean McKinley
Nancy Long
Edna Devison
Geraldine Ahern
Virginia Ahern
Ruth Baber
Katherine Hart



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The Omicron Pi Fraternity is one of the oldest social Greek letter fraternities on the campus, having been founded in the spring of 1927 by William Offner, and recognized by the Student Council January 10, 1928. This group was also one of the first on the campus to have a fraternity house. Along with these advancements it now leads in the establishment of regular meal service at the house.

This fraternity was organized on the selective group idea, and at the present time is being carried out on this plan. The average number of active members is limited to twenty-four, yet this number may vary according to the number of vacancies made through graduation.

This year a number of social activities have been sponsored by the fraternity. The Omicron Pi dance held November 7, was quite a success. The formal inaugural ball was held April 11.

Officers

President	John Hess
Treasurer	HAROLD SHAFFER
Councellor	HARRY RADCLIFF
Chaplain	John Current
Secretary	KENNA BURKE
Recorder	Fred Newbraugh
House President	Royal Cox
Faculty Advisers	I. F. Boughter
Faculty Advisers	C. M. Roberts

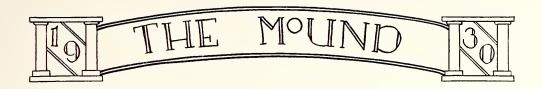
Members

Howard Haught
William Meredith
John Gump
Odell Nutter
Delmar Yost
Cleon O'Neal
Kenneth Haun
Junior McIntire
Ardell Christie

Glen Barr Hugh Machesney James Cole George Geldbaugh Herschel Rose Charles Toothman John Stealey McKendree Woy James Bird

James Roby





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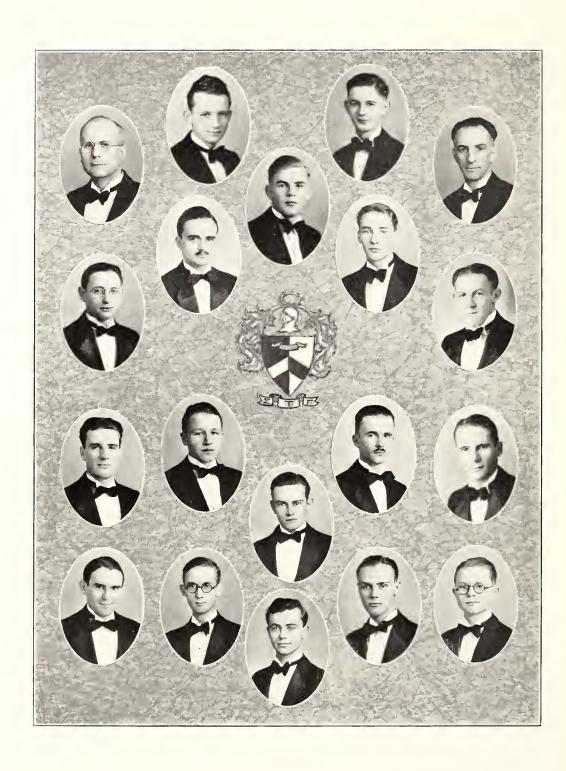
Tau Tau was recognized by the Student Council as a social fraternity February 21, 1928. The organization then had fifteen charter members who, by their friendliness and enthusiasm, made a place for Tri Tau among the other organizations of the campus. Their aims were to be loyal and true to the traditions and customs of the college, and to work for high scholastic standing. The fraternity since then has endeavored to hold these aims before them. Above all Tau Tau Tau believes that only through friendship and fellowship can a truly democratic spirit be developed on the campus, and it is trying to do its share towards developing this spirit by extending an offer of friendship and co-operation to every organization.

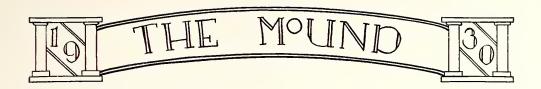
Officers

President	KATHERINE BIRD
Treasurer	JANE HALL
First Vice-President	MARTHA HAGAN
Scribe	MARGARET HOUCK
Chaplain	ELIZABETH FADDIS
Faculty Adviser	VIVIAN REYNOLDS BOUGHTER
Second Vice-President	VIRGINIA KIRCHMAN
Secretary	SARABEL IRWIN

Members

Lucy Virginia Colem	an	Anne Henry
Dortha Collins		Gretchen Lowe
Justine Feaster		Maxine Moore
Billy Harvey		Mary Louise Parrish
Madge Harrison		Lucie Margaret Powell
Mildred Hoey		Lucille Riley
Doris Hutchinson		Louise Shuttlesworth
Marie Huey		Pauline Trach
Ruth Ellen Kelley		Elizabeth Wagner
_	Margaret Wilson	_





XI CHAPTER

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(Founded at Warrensburg, Missouri, June 28, 1920)

SIGMA TAU GAMMA is the youngest, as well as the only national fraternity on the campus. Until March 23, 1929, they were known as the Kappa Psi Xi fraternity; but upon this date they were taken into the fraternal ranks of Sigma Tau Gamma.

This year the chapter has progressed in many ways, the biggest achievement being the purchase of a new home. This home has its location in College Park at 1130 Bryant Street, and has been suitably furnished so as to make the most comfortable quarters for the members of the organization.

Sigma Tau Gamma has always aimed to be of all possible assistance in the production of a better college, and is willing to lend its co-operation in anything that will work for the benefit of the school.

The fraternity rates fully as high in the scholastic phase of school life as in the social phase, making evident the fact that even though the organization is primarily social, the members are encouraged to keep their scholastic status on a high plane.

Every member of Sigma Tau Gamma is sincere in wishing Fairmont State College much advancement in the future; and in assuring the college of its willingness to co-operate in every way in the furthering of its welfare.

Local Officers

President	WILLIAM DOOLITTLE
Vice-President	MICHAEL CLARK
Secretary	LESTER THOMPSON
Treasurer	OTTIS GRIMES
Historian	O'Brian Brandon
Sergeant-at-Arms	



THE MOUND 1301

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The Sigma Theta Rho sorority was the third girls' organization to be formed on the campus. It was recognized by the student council as a social sorority October 17, 1929. There were eighteen charter members. The group has been active in social and other campus affairs, and has endeavored to co-operate in all worthy projects for the progress and development of Fairmont State College. The scholastic average of the organization for the first semester was one of the highest.

Sigma Theta Rho aims to promote fellowship, loyalty, honor and good will among its members, and among other organizations on the campus. It directs its efforts toward those things which will develop a democratic spirit and which are for the common welfare of our college. We desire to be broadminded, and co-operative in all things and strive to carry out the ideals which make such organizations as Sigma Theta Rho possible.

Officers

President	JANE COLE
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Sergeant-at-Arms	EVELYNNE HALLEY
Secretary and Pledgemaster	
Treasurer	
Faculty Adviser	Miss Medora May Mason
Patroness	

Members

Gladys Keller Mary Keener Eleaner DeTurk Josephine Dotts Mary Neff Brown Anne Nicodemus Margaret Randall Mary Lawson Wilma Bunner Martha Jean Harris
Donna Lee Teter
Martha Boyers
Helen Irene Hood
Dortha Lucile Malone
Avis Stemple
Doris Koon
Dollie May Pitzer
Evelyn Campbell Hadley



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$A \Delta X$

ALPHA DELTA CHI, the newest social fraternity on the campus, was organized the first week in December when the eighteen charter members were recognized by the Student Council. Although primarily a social organization, we desire members who have grace of mind as well as manner, and those who through scholarship, character, leadership, and service will be able to attain eminence in the school and the communities in which they live or teach.

Some of our aims are to uphold and help to carry on the worthwhile tradtions of the school; to promote a true democratic spirit; and to aid in making the name of Fairmount State College revered and honored. We are proud indeed that our fraternity was one of the highest in scholarship at the end of the first semester and that our members are rapidly making a place and name for themselves on the campus. We trust that we may always be able to work in harmony with the other social organizations of the school for all that is finest and best in fraternity life.

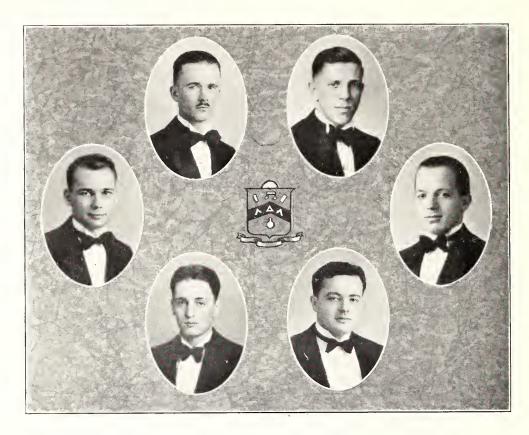
Officers

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Second Vice-President	Неі	LEN GLOVER
Secretary		ARY COONTZ
Treasurer		

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Grace McCoy Florence Hall Edith Sergent Pearl Barrackman Bernice Traugh Martha Victor Lacey Dunham Virginia Daniels Hazel Stutler
Martha Michaels
Martha Carlton
Mida Hall
Jessie Robinson
Virginia Rollins
Mary Margaret Wrick
Elizabeth Byrd

Mary White



 $\Lambda \Delta \Lambda$

Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical science fraternity, was founded at Fairmont College in 1925, by those students who were majoring or minoring in chemistry. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the study of the physical sciences. The organization has developed rapidly along these lines in the past few years, and has become one of the outstanding honorary fraternities on the campus. Several of the members of the organization attended scientific lectures at other institutions during the year and gave reports concerning the recent scientific developments.

Membership in Lambda Delta Lambda is open to men students of the college who have completed fourteen hours of work in the physical science field with an average standing of above C. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Haught, instructors in chemistry and physics, are honorary members of the fraternity.

It is the custom of the fraternity to have two banquets during the year; one during the Christmas holidays and the other near the close of the school year. At these banquets alumni members meet with the active members and renew friendships and recall pleasant memories.

Programs are frequently presented before the student body here and before the chemistry clubs of the local high schools.

Officers	
President	ARGYLE YOST
Vice-President	CHARLES BEELER
Secretary-Treasurer	
Sergeant-at-Arms	HOWARD HAUGHT



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THE MASQUERS

THE MASQUERS have just completed one of their most successful years which was under the advisorship of L. A. Wallman, a graduate of West Virginia University and a former student here. Officers for the year have been: President, Lucy Virginia Coleman; Vice-President, William Pflock, and Secretary-Treasurer, Billy Harvey.

Four full-length plays were presented with success, "The Queen's Husband," by Sherwood; "Laff That Off" by Don Mollaley; "Sun Up" by Lulu Vollmer, and a revival of Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynn," a satire on old-time play presentation. A great deal of time has been spent on stage setting and costuming this year and some of the results, especially in "Sun Up" have been highly commendable.

Co-operating with Alpha Psi Omega and the Forensic Society, the Masquers were host to the representatives of ten colleges who were here to present plays and orations for the State Oratorical and One-Act Play Contest, March 6 and 7. Several one-act plays were presented, among them, "Nettie," by George Ade, "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenburg and "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill.

Besides acting, members have taken great interest in directorship, business and stage management, and in perfecting the art of make-up, this year and everyone found some phase of work in which he was interested.



THE GREEN ROOM

ONE of the greatest projects the Masquers have ever attempted is the Green Room, which since its completion has been very useful as their head-quarters and as a place for social functions sponsored by the club.

The walls of Room Three, the dramatic room, have been done in silver green trimmed in a darker nile green. Curtains of green and gold, and fringed blinds of green are at the windows. The furniture of the room is in green and harmonizing colors, and as a whole, gives a cozy and restful atmosphere supposedly conducive to the muse. The small stage at one end has been curtained with bronze-colored curtains trimmed in green velvet; several one-act plays have been presented from it at meetings and social events. This room was made possible by Mr. Rosier's greatly appreciated co-operation.

During the One-Act Play Contest here the "Green Room" came into its own, for everyone found it a convenient place in which to pass leisure hours. Entertainment of some kind was going on most of the time and the sociable atmosphere made it easy for people to become better acquainted. It has become popular with different organizations on the campus for holding initiations and formal meetings and is certainly a valuable asset, greatly appreciated by everyone.



THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND

The first Masquer's production of the year was Sherwood's popular three-act play, "The Queen's Husband."

This play, produced October 25, proved most popular with the students and Normal Playgoers as well, and introduced several new stars to dramatics here in school.

Charles Jenkins and Paulyne Fox played the two leading roles in a most satisfying manner.

Two old timers, "Bill" Knight and George Turley, did character bits in a most hilarious style.

The Cast

King Eric VIII	CHARLES JENKINS
Granton, his secretary	EDMUND CRAFT
General Northrup, his Prime Minister	HENRY BLACK
Lord Birten, his Foreign Minister	Evan Hopkins
Queen Martha	PAULYNE Fox
Princess Ann	MADGE HARRISON
First Lady-in-waiting	MARIAN STEMPLE
Second Lady-in-waiting	
Fellman, a Liberal	VIRGIL CONLEY
Laker, an Anarchist	McKendree Woy
Major Blent, Aide-de-camp	LLOYD GUMP
Phipps, a Footman	GEORGE TURLEY
Prince William of Creck	



SUN UP

By Lula Vollmer

FEBRUARY, the first month of the second semester, brought forth the third Masquer's production of the year; that popular North Carolina mountain folk play, "Sun Up."

Consistent with the policy of Fairmont College to give as many different students dramatic training as possible, all of the cast of this play, with the exception of one, were newcomers to the dramatic audiences.

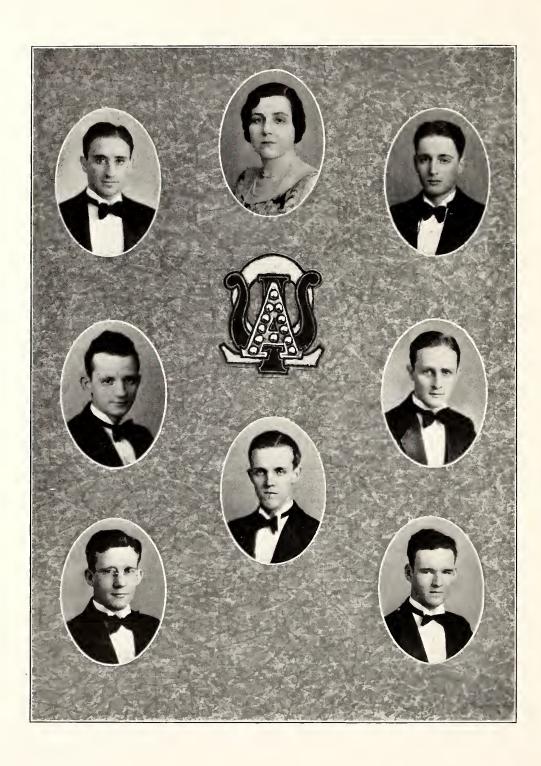
Marian Williams played the difficult role of "Ma" Cagle, the role made famous by Miss La Verne in the original cast.

The scenery, depicting the interior of a log cabin, was most effectively worked out in this play by William Pflock.

The Players

Widow Cagle	MARIAN WILLIAMS
Emmy	
Bud	
Pap Todd	Join Detch
Sheriff Weeks	JUNIOR ROBEY
Rufe Cagle	
Preacher	
Stranger	
Bob.	

One Hundred Forty-nine



TO THE MOUND 1301

$A \Psi \Omega$

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was organized August 12, 1925, at Fairmont State College by P. F. Opp for the purpose of providing a reward for students distinguishing themselves in college dramatic productions. The fraternity is purely honorary, and as students qualify by faithful work in playing a certain number of major and minor roles in the plays of the regular dramatic club of the college, they become eligible for membership. Provisions are also made for crediting other kinds of dramatic work in the technical and business side of play production as equivalent to major and minor roles. Membership has always been open to men and women on an equal basis.

Nationally the fraternity provides a wider fellowship for college directors of dramatics, and students interested in promoting dramatic activities. The national organization also secures reduced royalty rates from play brokers on certain popular plays for the dramatic clubs of the various member colleges of the society. Another project carried out is in the national magazine; that of providing information upon the problems of selecting and staging plays suitable for schools and colleges. Each chapter is called a cast, as the fraternity is distinctly dramatic in its organization and ritual.

THE MOUND 1301

ROOFS

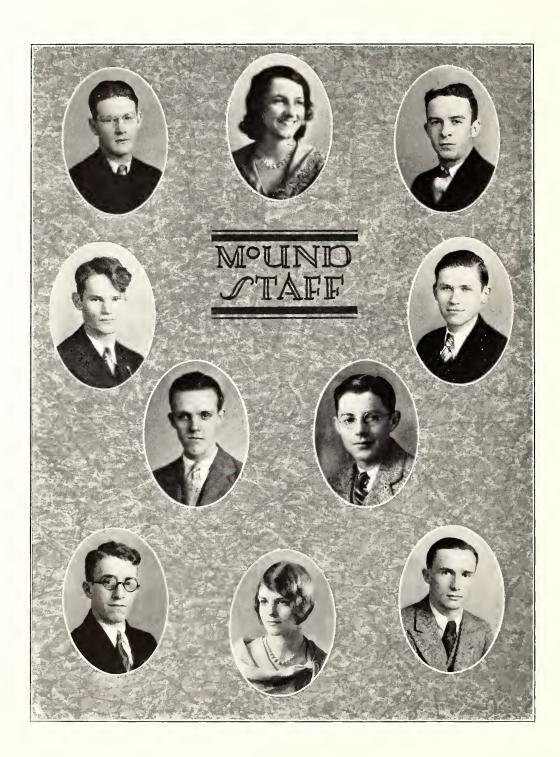
A day full of snow paced dreamily towards the pale gates of eternity—
yet stopped to watch me fall in love with roofs!
... roofs that nestled unseen under white blankets of the dust of winter's skies
... roofs that lay transformed under beautifully-merging patterns of Euclidean symetry
... roofs that I could not see!

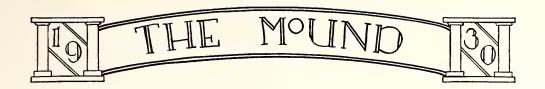
and nowthat day of snow has passed thru the white-gold gates of eternity roofs are to me only inert planes that lay as foundations to multiformed beauty-... nervous prisms of sunlight and wind that quiver with their unfathomed delight of being . . . sliding sheets of glistening rain hastened with gurgling joy into troughs of glazed brightness . . . warmly-wrought staircases of clear-eyed moon-silver splashing softly and soundlessly onto roofs roofs that I love for the strength they lend the stainless altar I have builded up to Beauty!

FLEMING BENNETT.



ACTIVITIES.





THE 1930 MOUND

ANOTHER MOUND goes to its place in the dusty annals of the archives beneath the columns of Fairmont College. It contains a written and pictorial record of the past school year, its achievements and distinguished undertakings. It is the hope of the staff of The 1930 Mound that this publication will ever be a source book of fond memories and reminiscences.

The task has not been an easy one, and although we are "beaten into a jelly by knocks and made porous by stings thrust deeply in," we are nevertheless able, smilingly, to present this volume of The Mound.

For months they have all been sleepless nights.

Yet we would be glad to suffer it all over again for the pleasure there is in it.

The Staff

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THE COLUMNS

For the first time in the history of the institution, The Columns, weekly newspaper at Fairmont State College, has been published under the supervision of a full-time journalism instructor, Miss Medora M. Mason, who came to the college last fall as director of publicity and of the courses in journalism.

Under the new management the paper was increased from five to six columns, and the make-up and style was made to conform with that of city dailies. New type was chosen for the title line, as well as for the headlines, and several new features were added. A definite editorial policy was adopted, and every Thursday was set as the regular date for the release of the paper. All work is done by the 81 members of the classes in journalism.

Gorge Turley, a Junior, has been editor of the paper during the last year. He will be succeeded by John Ford, a freshman this year. Herschel Rose, Jr., a freshman was elected to succeed himself as business manager. Gladys Keller, a junior, has been advertising manager this year. Heads of the departments are selected from the outstanding members of the journalism classes.

The Columns now has headquarters in a newly equipped room in the main building, which also is the headquarters of the classes in journalism.

The paper is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

One Hundred Fifty-six



THE EDUCATION CLUB

This organization, honorary in its nature, has become one of the outstanding clubs on the campus. Goodfellowship among teachers is being promoted by discussions, reports, and social life.

Assuming their share of extra-curricular activities, the members of this club were responsible for a program at student body assembly. For their program the club presented "Ye Village Skewel of Long Ago" to show the contrast of education in the past with the present progressive methods taught in this first-class teachers' college. This program gave the individual members an opportunity of creating their own parts and having a great deal of fun at the same time. They did not attempt to give a finished production but surely proved that more is gained by having a large group participate in these allotted programs than by selecting a few to present their piano solos, recitations and stock stuff already prepared.

Officers

President	Louise Boehm
Secretary-Treasurer	
Faculty Adviser	



SCHUBERT CHORAL CLUB

The Schubert Choral Club was organized in Fairmont State College during the year 1926-1927. It has been a member of the State and National Federation of Music ever since it was organized. This year the membership of the Choral Club exceeds that of previous years. The club sang Christmas Carols at Hartley's, sang for the Marion County Teachers' Association and for convocation. Besides giving numerous programs, the club has had several thoroughly enjoyable social activities.

The officers of the club are:

Director	MARY B. PRICE
President	MARGARET HOLBERT
Vice-President	Mildred; Sphar
Accompanist	KATHRYN E. BELTZHOOVER
Secretary	RUTH HELTZEL
Librarian	



Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is the oldest organization for girls on our campus. Our aims are to promote the spirit of friendliness among all the girls of the school, and to develop leadership among the girls, along different lines of Christian and social work.

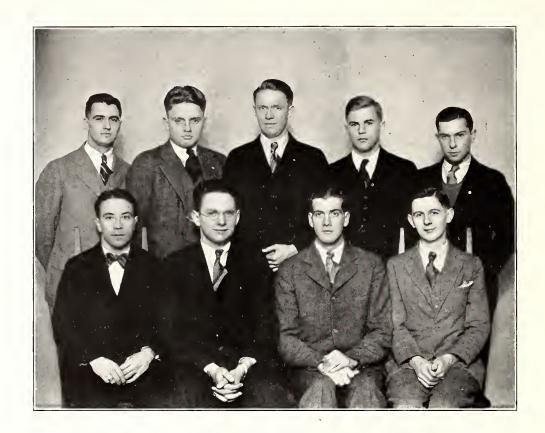
This year, in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. in the presentation of our Christmas pageant, we gave to the school something which had never been given before, a dramatic interpretation of the story of the Christ Child's birth. Members of both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. took part in the pageant.

We have brought several speakers here during the year, who have endeavored to present the national and international significance of the Y. W. C. A. to the student body.

Cabinet for 1929-30

President	JANE HALL
Vice-President	
Secretary	Lucy Virginia Coleman
Treasurer	HAZEL NESTOR
World Fellowship Chairman	MARTHA JANE EDDY
Social Chairman	JANE COLE
Program Chairman	
Candy Chairman	VERA MAY SNIDER

One Hundred Fifty-nine



Y. M. C. A.

One of the oldest organizations on our campus is the Y. M. C. A., founded in 1921. It has proved a very worthwhile association for the men students and faculty in fulfilling its purpose.

The big purpose of the "Y" is to lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ. It also serves as a gathering of serious and sincere men students, regardless of fraternity, nationality, or religion, to study the problems of our school, state and nation.

This year the idea of service was effectively borne out in the establishment of a book exchange and candy store in the new "Y" office.

Officers		
President	Fred Newbraugh	
Vice-President	BOYAL COX	
Secretary	SCOTT WISEMAN	
Treasurer	PAUL MEREDITH	

Council Members

Daniel Ross William Doolittle James Smoot
Robert Powell Fred Harless

Lindley Haught Shurtleff

One Hundred Sixty



RED HEAD CLUB

In 1925 an organization was formed for the purpose of uniting the red headed members of the student body of Fairmont College into closer relationship with each other, and to promote good fellowship in and around the school. Our Club is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus, and is composed of a group of very much alive red heads who are always on the lookout to do something worth while.

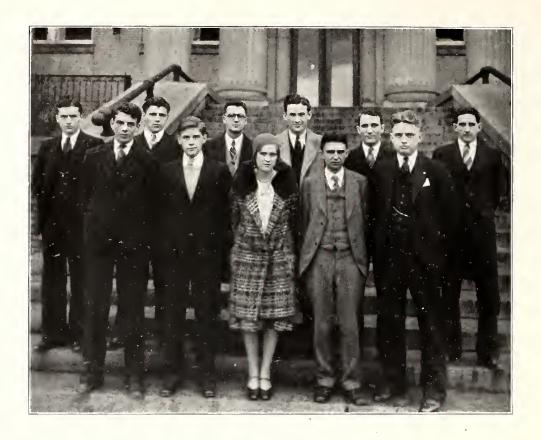
Officers

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Royal Woodpecker	Miss	BLANC	не]	PRICE
Sorrel Exalter	***************************************	Рат	Cos	GRAY
Scarlet Scorer		Ro	YAL	Cox

Members

Marguerite McCabe Vera Mae Snyder Dolly Pitzer Dorothy Jackson

One Hundred Sixty-one



THE FORENSIC SOCIETY

FAIRMONT COLLEGE has been interested in intercollegiate debating since the formation of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Forensic Association in 1923. This year the squad was under the direction of I. F. Boughter of the History Department. Debates on the state question: "Resolved that the attempt to direct the public conscience by legislation is futile," were scheduled with Broaddus negative and affirmative teams, West Liberty affirmative, Shepard negative, Wesleyan affirmative, Glenville negative, and Davis and Elkins affirmative.

The Fairmont affirmative team was composed of John Detch, Justin McCarty and Joseph Viggiano; the negative team, Paul Meredith, Tucker Moroose, and Herschel Rose. Other members of the debating squad were George Geldbaugh, Jane Cole, Ben Morgan, Susan Minnick, William Meredith, Kenna Burke and James Smoot.

Fairmont also entered the state oratorical contest which was held at Fairmont, March 7th. Eight schools were represented, with Moroose, of Fairmont, tied for fourth place. The subject of Mr. Moroose's oration was "The Perils of Nationalism."

The debating season was the most successful Fairmont has enjoyed for some time. At the time of going to press the team held decisions over Broaddus negative and affirmative teams and over West Liberty negative. Decisions were lost to Shepard and Glenville.



THE OUTING CLUB

THE Outing Club was organized in the fall of 1926. Since its inauguration it has grown to be a real part of the college, and has found a place in the lives of many of the girls attending Fairmont State College.

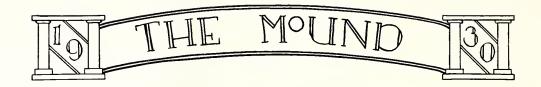
The club is composed of a group of girls who are lovers of nature, sports, and the out-of-doors. A number of hikes and weiner roasts have been successfully sponsored by the club throughout the year. A clever program, in keeping with the Outing Club tradition, was presented in student body meeting by its members.

The officers for the present year are:

President	IRENE HILLBERRY
Vice-President	BONNIE RINEHART
Corresponding Secretary	LOTTIE BELL
Secretary-Treasurer	MILDRED AYERS
Social Chairman	ELIZABETH FADDIS
Athletic Chairman	Martha Jenkins







FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF 1930 MOUND

To illustrate that there has been no appropriation or mis-application of funds, we hereby submit the following financial report, duly witnessed and signed by Ye Olde Staff.

RECEIPTS

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National Advertising	.\$1,976.99
Local Advertising (Cash)	6.43
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Dixie Theatre, and two bottles of El Pinaude lilac	
from George	00
Sale of Books to Students	
Ditto to Alumni	
Graduating two Seniors	
One street car ad	
From various athletes for write-ups	46.94
Good will from Patsy Tork	.00
1 deck playing cards (marked)	.00
Various communicatins (unprintable)	.00
Rebate from Rivesville (Glassware)	16.89
Bribes for omitting certain photos	.32
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Bribes for inserting certain photos	
Anonymous contributions	.06
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Total	\$2,088.16
DISBURSEMENTS	
Printing Volume MCMXXX	\$1,462.33
Salaries of staff	16.00
Life Insurance for aforesaid	32.00
Paper for staff	129.20
3 Mid-irons	16.70
1 dozen balls (Golf)	13.00
1 carton W. Va. Alfalfa (3doz.)	4.45
3 cartons Chesterfields	3.60
Purchases at Rivesville (5 items)	7.50
Art instruments for "Jarge"	32.63
Paid to Nick for cleaning Mound office	10.00
Hush money to "Cap"	15.42
Loans	39.33
Palace Restaurant Fee	6.00
General Expenses	420.37
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Total\$	1 788 16
Receipts	29 088 16
Disbursements	1 788 16
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Profit	300.00
Mound Staff Formal	200.00
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The Pillars

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Fairmount Abnormal School

No.-Guess

Abnormal School Pursar Confiscates Funds FALLMAN FALLS FOR FASCINATING FRAIL

JEKYLL-HYDE EXISTENCE WATERLOO TO PROFESSOR

Wily Sleuth Foiled By Foreign Charmer



Professor Fallman, who has just completed a correspondence course in the West Virginia Riding Academy, and who is at present engaged as direc-

CAP. RICE tor of dramaticks at the Fairmount Abnormal School has been exposed by Cap Rice, criminologist, liquorologist and erstwhile leader of the night police squad, in a clandestine love affair with Madame Katrinka, All-American philanthropist and medium.

Cap Rice alleged that he shadowed the aforesaid couple to the green room where he found it necessary to break the door down. Meanwhile the culprits had fled by the rear entrance. Cap Rice engaged in hot pursuit. He overtook them in the forest directly behind the stadium. Here the indomitable Katrinka unleashed her bag of tricks, hypnotized Rice, tied him to a giant fir tree and left him for dead.

Fallman was apprehended while purchasing a ticket to Mexico, where he hoped to start life anew. Madame Katrinka has vanished completely. When questioned by prosecuting attorney, Bleming Sennett, Fallman

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CANNY CULPRIT CAUGHT IN CATAWBA CASINO

Avers Philanthropic Motive for Embezzlement of Funds

(A. & P. Dispatch)
Justice again triumphed, when,
through the efforts of Ike Rookter,
local Sherlock, and Bolly Dodgers,
finger print expert, Plants Rice, absconding pursar of Fairmount Abnormal School, was apprehended at
the Imperial Arms Hotel of Catawba.
This news will probably come as a
complete surprise to students of
Farmount Abnormal School who
knew Miss Rice and expected great
things from her.

At the time of her apprehension by local sleuths, Miss Rice was lounging in the salon of her twelveroom suite at the "Arms." Miss Rice, in a futile attempt to out-wit the officers, put on a bold front and pretended to be sojourning there temporarily due to failing health. She evinced great astonishment when informed of the mysterious disappearance of funds from the Abnormal school wherein she had been employed as pursar.

Upon further questioning by authorities, however, Miss Rice broke down and confessed to the embezzlement saying that her motive had been none other than the purchase of toothpicks for the starving Armenians. Ostensibly this was her story, but the comely culprit later confessed to the writer that her true purpose was to defray gambling expenses lost on the Races.

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THE DILLARS

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BLUE MONDAY 1930 A. D.

My College Right Along

Back in the earlier days of our country, when the weaning nation was undergoing tempestuous climate, when war external and internal threatened our stability, a scholar, athlete and a gentlemen, Gotses de Caterer, in a moment of collegiate ecstacy gave the following milk toast: "Our college, may she ever be right or wrong, Alma Mammy."

And the spirit of the waiter, for it was an admirable spirit, was quite right. Oh! Would that Fairmount had some such mince meat from which might be concocted some phrase that might forever gloat from Fairmount's banners. The need of such an epigram is stupendous. Perhaps the best example of a lack of school spirit is shown with regard to the sentiment displayed concerning our chances of victory on the athletic field. A true Fairmount man should never deride or ridicule his Alma Mammy, nor does he let others do so. The outlook may be ebon for Fairmount but a real Boy Scout of the Maroon and White never admits defeat. Fairmount may be the

cynosure of neighboring vortexes, maelstroms, Kjellstroms, but a Fairmount man always sticks to his guns. Hurray for the National Guard.

Fairmount may be wrong, some Fairmount men may, through some act, bring derision and shame upon their college colors, but its our college so it's O. K.

The true Fairmount man always sits tight; he never admits defeat; he never ridicules his college; he never allows others to insult her; he is a boy scout first, last, and always in cribbing or cramming, inhale and exhale, in the bucks or broke, his motto should be: "Seniors Pass Out First." It's a beautiful thought.

AWSK US ANOTHER

Mike Clark—My mother told me love is like photography. How come? Answer—Because it has to be developed in the dark.

Jay Bird—How come farmers are allowed to make cider in this age of prohibition?

Answer—Haven't you heard of the freedom of the press?

Ed Craft—How do you go about making a girl kiss you?

Answer—I always blindfold her, shake a pan of cold water before her, and threaten to throw her into the river.

Dick Gill—Does the Devil ever go ice skating?

Answer—How in Hell can he?

Jeanne Wilson—Mr. Hertz, were you ever really and truly in love?

Answer—NIB!

Carvel Phillips—Do monkeys really lay cocoanuts?

Answer—No monkey business in this column, please.

ABNORMAL ALLEGED PROFESSIONAL

LIP MUTTER LOSES AMATEUR STANDING

Students Incensed Over Conference Edict

(Special to Pillars)

Gloomy and melancholy feelings have settled around Fairmount Abnormal School. The West Virginia Athletic Conference has at last marked our school with professionalism. Great was the wailing and gnashing of molars when the Conference Eligibility Board declared "Lip" Mutter ineligible for further competition in athletics on charges of professionalism. "Lip" was our star half-back in football and a reliable utility basketball guard.

The State Board's case against "Lip" was very plain. The school admits its part in the infringement and asks that student radicals do not hold malice against poor "Lip" as the school was really responsible for his part in the deal. It was first thought that B & E was responsible for the State Board's action because the other state schools had protested their Indians, but on investigation by school authorities, this was found to be a fabrication. It developed that "Lip" had sponsored the Reader High basketball team in the sectional tournament, and as recompense accepted six meal tickets from Coach Boleshank, thereby, joining the ranks of professionalism.

Triple Threat Man Returns

"Spare Ribs" Bothlisberger, triple threat athlete, who runs, stumbles and falls, has just returned from Bope-Mont Sanitarium at Airie Falta, where he was being treated for a severe case of housemaid's knee which he received while practicing deep-sea diving in the local Y. M. C. A. pool.

Mr. Bothlisberger states that the

BOSGRAY ATTACKS BUMP IN LOCKER ROOM BRAWL

Trouble Started Over Violin Practice Controversy

Biff! Sock! Bam! The Moral Hall locker room was the scene of a terrific struggle. As the smoke of battle cleared away Rat Bosgray stood over the fallen form of Linsey Bump, accomplished violinist, whom he had coldcocked by fair means or foul.

Bosgray loomed over his adversary as a Greek Adonis of old. What a physique! Not knowing his own strength Bosgray had humbled one of his dearest friends in mortal combat. He again showed great wrath and looked around for other opponents to conquer. Upon not seeing anyone upon whom to continue his wrath, Bosgray bumped his own head against the cement wall until he had knocked himself into the arms of Morpheus.

Soon a large crowd was assembled and the two prostrate forms were set erect. Coach Boleshank then elbowed his way through the throng and upon seeing the pitiful sight therein bowed his head in silent tribute to the two fallen heroes who were both martyrs to their cause.

Bosgray and Bump were then revived by pulmoters and Coach Boleshank asked for an explanation. It developed that Linsey Bump had been practicing on his violin in preparation for a radio concert. Bosgray had objected and had asked Bump to discontinue practicing. Upon Bump's refusal Bosgray viciously attacked Bump and gave him a severe drubbing.

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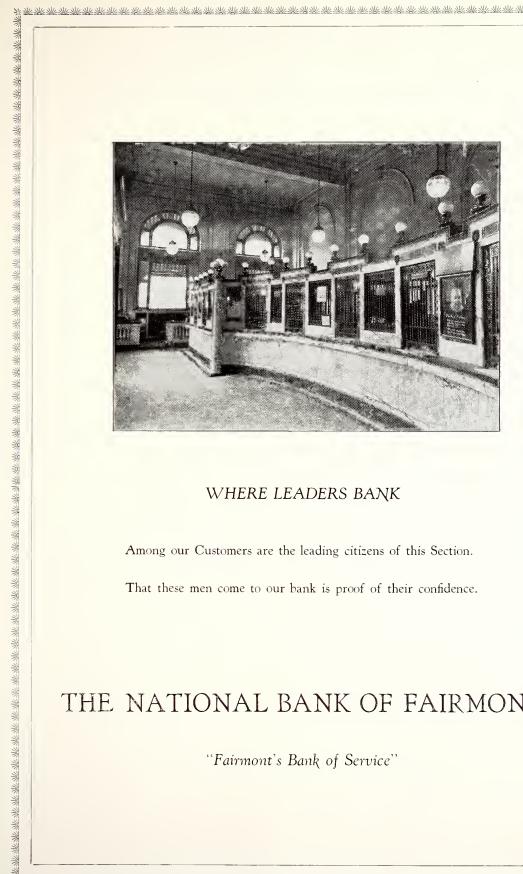
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